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1949 COMMERCIAL CALENDAR 1949

	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.			Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
JANUARY							1		JULY							1
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GENERAL HOLIDAYS AND CHURCH OBSERVANCES

JANUARY

- 1 New Year's Day
- 6 Epiphany
- 9 First Sunday after Epiphany
- 16 Second Sunday after Epiphany
- 23 Third Sunday after Epiphany

FEBRUARY

- 2 Candlemas—"Ground Hog" Day
- 11 Edison's Birthday
- 12 Lincoln's Birthday
- 13 Septuagesima Sunday
- 14 St. Valentine's Day
- 20 Sexagesima Sunday
- 22 Washington's Birthday
- 27 Quinquagesima Sunday

MARCH

- 2 Ash Wednesday
- 6 First Sunday in Lent
- 13 Second Sunday in Lent
- 14 Feast of Esther
- 17 St. Patrick's Day
- 20 Third Sunday in Lent
- 25 Annunciation of B.V.M.
- 27 Fourth Sunday in Lent

APRIL

- 3 Passion Sunday
- 10 Palm Sunday
- 14 Maunday Thursday
- 14 Passover
- 15 Good Friday
- 17 Easter Sunday
- 19 Patriot's Day in Mass. and Maine
- 24 Low Sunday, first Sunday after Easter

MAY

- 1 Second Sunday after Easter
- 8 Third Sunday after Easter
- 8 Mother's Day
- 15 Fourth Sunday after Easter
- 22 Rogation Sunday
- 26 Ascension Day—Holy Thursday
- 30 Memorial Day

JUNE

- 5 Pentecost—Whitsunday
- 12 Trinity Sunday
- 14 Flag Day
- 19 First Sunday after Trinity
- 26 Second Sunday after Trinity
- 29 S.S. Peter and Paul

JULY

- 3 Third Sunday after Trinity
- 4 Independence Day
- 15 St. Swithin's Day
- 25 St. James

AUGUST

- 15 The Assumption
- 24 St. Bartholemew

SEPTEMBER

- 5 Labor Day
- 9 Admission Day (In California)
- 24 Jewish New Year
- 29 Michaelmas Day

OCTOBER

- 3 Day of Atonement
- 8 Tabernacle
- 12 Columbus Day
- 31 Hallowe'en

NOVEMBER

- 1 All Saints Day
- 8 Election Day
- 11 Armistice Day
- 24 Thanksgiving Day
- 27 First Sunday in Advent

DECEMBER

- 4 Second Sunday in Advent
- 8 Immaculate Conception
- 11 Third Sunday in Advent
- 18 Fourth Sunday in Advent
- 21 St. Thomas
- 25 Christmas
- 26 St. Stephen
- 28 Holy Innocents
- 31 New Year's Eve

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ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF ACCOUNT
STATE EMPLOYEES ANNUITY FUND

ISSUED BY
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
STATE BOARD OF RETIREMENT
218 STATE HOUSE

ACCOUNT OF

Alice W. O'Connor

MASSACHUSETTS

13241

Christa A. Starn

Form 17A-25M-3-49-25837

NAME

DEPOSIT	
BALANCE Dec. 31, 1948	\$3424.08
TOTAL INT. thru Dec. 31, 1948	2031.08
Total Balance Dep. & Int. Dec. 31, 1948	\$5465.16
Cont. by Comm. for M.L.O.A.	
Int. on M.L.O.A.	

NAME

ADDRESS

TEL.

Despotis Andromache 154 Concord Ave Bel.
Frohock Agnes 65 Sterling St. app't 2/12/47
W. Somerville exp. 1/31/50

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Poirier Wilfred J. 649 County St Fall River
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Sepucha Charles B appt 1/1/47 exp 1/31/49.
105 Derby St Salem

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White Eva Whiting 395 Charles St. Boston.
date appt 2/12/47. expires 1/31/50

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Saturday, Jan. 1, 1949

364 days
follow

New Year's Day

Holiday

Newcomer 71 300's for Dec.
16

Canada //

Brazil '

Hungary //

Ireland ///

Newfoundland //

Poland //

USA 1

Norway 1

England 1

China 1

2ndday

Sunday, Jan. 2, 1949

363 days
follow

Awoic spoke for Baltic American Society
at 7.30 at their Annual meeting
at International Institute.

Came home on 11³⁰
arr. home circa 1.

3rd day

Monday, Jan. 3, 1949

362 days
follow

awc home sick -

#7. interview

Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1949

am Alvic at home.

meeting 3 at International
Institute
re interpreter

Came to office - home on the 5.55 train

Michael and Dorothy returned
to New Jersey.

Interviews, 47

EBL 2

mm. 5

FL 2

Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1949

Had meeting with three worker
students
dictated to Army.

Telephoned
Somerville N.J.

Worked at home at
night sorting out
cards for newcomers.
& assigning them.
Possibly 2 or 3 hrs.

Interview 58

MM. 4

I.L. 2

OSN. 4

6th day

Thursday, Jan. 6, 1949

359 days
follow

Came in on 9.31.

Talked to insane client - Miss Hardy

Compared - EBL

" C J

" A. B

Substance

47

FL 2

CJ 3

UBL 4

mm 3

A. Roland Elliott of Marlboro Massachusetts
app'td director of displaced persons' program of
Church World Service, 214 East Twenty-first Street,

Miss Groos Benneyan has resigned after ten years
service in refugee work with its predecessor
the American Committee for Christian Refugees.

Interview sheet 42.

CJ - 6

MM - 5

F. L. 3

Letter sent to Mr. Knight re paint job on floors.

Saw Jessie Goldsmith.

Wrote letter to Mr. Chamberlain.

8th day

Saturday, Jan. 8, 1949

357 days
follow

Wrote letter to Bernice Cleveland -
Interview sheet -

62

FL ~

EBL 6

9th day

Sunday, Jan. 9, 1949

356 days
follow

10th day

Monday, Jan. 10, 1949

355 days
follow

Senator Whittier at office with a Miss Aase
Bakken - a beautiful Norwegian lady, who
came as a visitor & wants to remain.
Explored law - She had signed as visitor.
He was fairly well in Republican - anti Truman etc

9.05-

Sent letter P.M. to J. John Fox - Secretary to Governor
re appointments due - also letter to Knight re Fall
Review

Monday lunch Club --- Mrs. Driscoll.

Interview 79.

Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1949

Came in on 9.05

Saw Eric Shook re job.

Telephoned Community Council re Committee on
Foreign Born. - also re boat.

Interview 60

EBL. 3

F.L. 3

C.J. 3

MM. 4

KT 6

Lunched with Mildred.

Came in on 7.22

Students all in until 1.45.

B.C. - 330

Int. Dist 5.10

Home 7.30.

Interview sheet 60

C.D. 5

UBL. 4

MM. 4

OSM 4

JKT 3

A very busy day.

The conference at B.C. was pleasantly informal but instructive. Unfortunately almost all supervisors --- except for a few --- were entirely mute so it was partially a Quaker meeting.

The Institute directors meeting was a bit duller than ever. Mr. Zaitman drove me to B.Y.M. station & I took a taxi back to office to clear up some work.

My last meeting as Director - The meetings were pretty generally boring --- or perhaps I am allergic to meetings -

Interview 5.

MM 3
EBL 2
CJ 3
F.L. 2

Spoke at Room 254 State House
on citizenship to City Clerk. A
smoke filled room - an audience
seemingly already stupefied by
bad air and boredom. Gaffney
& Laurence seemed very ugly.

Result - a ten dollar check payable
to R.H. Stearns.

Interview sheet - - - - - 50.

Jackym	3.
Lery	3
Lavore	1
T.K.T.	2.

Meeting of staff at 2.

Worked on segmenting the list. at
night 8.30 - 11

Office working on
boat problems.

Called up Mary Ward and got
a long caful on her problems.

Travelers Aid sent their list.

Bought Parker pen at R.H.
Stearns with my check plus 3.50.

Who Love Can Never Die

Who love can never die. They are a part
Of all that lives beneath the summer's sky;
With the world's living soul their souls are one:
Nor shall they in vast Nature be undone
And lost in the general life; each separate heart
Shall live, and find its own, and never die.

—Richard Watson Gilder

Went to Paine's.

16th day

Sunday, Jan. 16, 1949

349 days
follow



Monday, Jan. 17, 1949

348 days
follow

Benjamin Franklin's Birthday

Ship Brings 549 Refugees Here Tomorrow Morning

The Marine Flasher, carrying the second contingent of displaced persons into Boston, is expected to dock at Commonwealth Pier tomorrow at 8 a. m.

The 549 passengers, majority from Poland and Lithuania, will be welcomed to their haven by Gov. Dever and H. D. Hodgkinson, chairman of the Massachusetts Commission of Displaced Persons. Most of the refugees are sponsored by the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society.

Ninety-five children under 10 are listed among passengers on the Marine Flasher, one of 25 ships operating under the I. R. O., which will carry some 205,000 refugees to the United States within a two-year period. The Marine Flasher sailed from Bremerhaven, Germany, Jan. 17.

Workers from a dozen volunteer organizations and government bureaus will be on hand tomorrow to guide arrivals through customs and place them on special trains, which will take many to New York, some to the South and others as far as the West Coast.

Thirteen will find homes in Greater Boston; in all, 64 will reside in New England.

Pier authorities have requested

relatives, friends and sponsors not to bring private cars onto the pier in order to avoid congestion.

International Institute will provide interpreters. The Greater Boston Committee for Displaced Persons, set up by the Greater Boston Community Council, will coordinate participating organizations' to assist in the disembarkation.

Children, elderly persons and those who may be ill will be assisted by the Red Cross First Aid Corps. Other Red Cross workers will dispense coffee, milk, cocoa and a light lunch.

Representatives of the three major religious faiths of the newcomers—National Catholic Welfare Conference, Church World Service, United Service for New Americans, International Rescue and Relief Committee, United Ukrainian Relief and the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society will be on the pier.

Arrival tomorrow of the Marine Flasher will bring the total number to 1362 newcomers entering through Boston. The Army transport Omar Bundy docked here with 813 displaced persons Nov. 18.

29,000 New Houses for Scotland in Year

LONDON—Scotland has set a record for building new houses. In 1948 nearly 29,000 permanent and temporary houses were constructed. The

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It came 1/17/49.

Mr. Carey & Martin

Mrs. Tattan

Miss Melislaevsk

Miss Jackym

Miss Levy

Miss Shatos.

Interview 58.

Went to see Dr. Edwards at 12.

The app't was absolutely inconclusive. I am to take yellow pills .etc. Getting nowhere fast.

Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1949

65 Interview

FL 3.

TKT 6

CJ 3

MM 4

EBL 6

A very very warm day.

Sa

Appointment with Mr. Peterson send by
Hodgkinson & Flen's for his nephew a
D.P. in Baltic University at Pinnberg.

Called up Medford School Dept
about it

Interview 166
F.L. 2
EBL 2

Meeting of Committee on Foreign Born
at 11 at 45 Bromfield Street.

Mrs. Hazel Morrison of Children's
Innocent who was very very poor.

I made some exceedingly acid
remarks about American Committee
for Care of European Children which
must have been carefully passed
on to that committee as letter
awaiting answer for months
was answered pronto by that
committee the next day.

Friday, Jan. 21, 1949

Interview sheet 63.

appt mm 4

CJ 5

F.L 3

SBL 2

22ndday

Saturday, Jan. 22, 1949

343 days
follow

Boston Stocks

Sale	High	Low	Close	Net chg
696 Am Tel.....	153	152 1/2	152 3/4	+ 5/8
60 Am Woolen....	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2	+1 1/8
323 Bos Edis Co....	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2	+ 3/8
15 Bos Elev Stp....	20	20	20	- 1/8
40 Bos Her Trav....	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	- 1/8
5 B & M.....	2 3/4	2 1/2	2 3/4	- 1/8
40 B & M pripr....	45	45	45	- 3/4
10 Bos Per Prop....	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	- 1/8
50 Cleve Elec....	40 3/4	40 3/4	40 3/4	- 1/8
5 EMass R Istpr....	66	66	66	+ 1/8
100 Empl Group....	33 3/4	33 3/4	33 3/4	+ 1/8
479 Gen Elec....	41 1/4	40 1/4	40 3/4	+ 3/4
107 Gillette Saf R....	33	32 3/4	32 3/4	+ 3/4
5 Lams Corp pr....	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	- 1/4
30 Loew's Thea....	14	13 3/4	13 3/4	- 3/8
50 Maine Cent pr....	65	65	65	+2 3/4
100 Narr Race Tr....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	- 1/8
160 Nash-Kel....	17 1/4	17	17 1/4	+ 3/8
925 N E Elec Sys....	8 3/4	8 3/4	8 3/4	- 1/8
20 N E Tel & Tel....	84 3/4	84 1/4	84 3/4	+ 1/4
7000 North Butte....	36	31	31	- .07
650 Penn RR....	18 1/2	18 3/4	18 3/4	+ 1/2
100 Sunray Oil....	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	+ 1/2
25 Textron....	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4	+ 1/2
342 Torrington....	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4	+ 1/2
200 Un Twist Dr....	36	36	36	-1 3/4
764 United Fruit....	53 1/2	52	52 3/4	+ 1/2
50 Un Shoe Mac....	55	55	55	+ 1/4
102 Va Elec & Pr....	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	+ 1/4
95 Waldorf....	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1/8
183 West'gh'se El....	26 3/4	26 1/4	26 3/4	+1 3/8

† Includes odd lots.
* Ex dividend.

BOSTON BANKS

	Bid	Asked
Boston Safe Deposit.....	90	
Day Trust.....	101	105
First National (.12).....	48 3/4	51 1/4
First Boston Corp.....	27 1/4	29 3/4
Merchants (.12).....	310	320
Rockland Atlas (.2).....	51	56
National Shawmut (.1).....	22 1/2	24 3/4
†New England Trust (.50).....	455	
Pilgrim Trust (.2).....	58	
†State Street Trust (.2).....	64	69
Second National (.4).....	123	128
United States Trust (.30).....	16	18

*Price represents last appraisal. †Capital stock must be offered to the directors of the bank.

NEW YORK BANKS

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (.2 1/2).....	43 1/2	45 1/2
Bank of Man (1.20).....	24	25 3/4
Bk of N Y & Fifth (.14).....	310	325 1/2
Bankers Tr (1.80).....	41	42 1/2
Bklyn T (5).....	100	104
Cen Han Bk & Tr.....	87 1/2	90 1/2
Chase Nat (1.60).....	35 3/4	37 3/4
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80).....	40 3/4	42 3/4
Coml Nat Bk & T (2).....	29 1/2	41 1/2
Cont Bk & Tr (.80).....	83 1/2	85 1/2
Cont Ill Chi (4).....	83	
Corn Exch (2.80).....	53	55
Empire Tr (3).....	80	8 1/4
First Nat Chi (8).....	226	234
First Nat N Y (80).....	125 1/2	131 1/2
Guaranty Tr (12).....	277	286
Irving Tr (.80).....	15 3/4	16 3/4
Kings County (80).....	1400	1450
Lawyers Trust (1a).....	45	47
Manufacturers Tr (2.40).....	51 1/2	53 1/2
Natl City (1.60).....	39 3/4	41 1/4
N Y Trust (4).....	84	87
Public Nat (2).....	38 3/4	40 3/4
Title G & T.....	9 1/2	10 1/2
United States (35).....	545	575

COMMODITIES

In a Nutshell

Cotton up 26 to 77 points.
Cottonseed Oil up 50 to 77 points.
Wool Tops up 50 to 59 points.
Grease Wool up 45 to 50 points.
Cocoa up 40 to 55 points.
Coffee: Santos D up 68 to 107 points.
Sugar steady to up 4 points.
Grains higher.

T.G.M. says:

Preferred Stocks
vs. Bonds

The relationship of high grade preferred stocks to bonds is a subject generally taken for granted. For the most part it is assumed that, since both represent a fixed rate of return, they will move more or less together. Over a period of time there is a correlation.

The subject becomes more interesting in observing the occasions on which they deviate. What is more, the deviation is quite marked at times. Some who have studied the relationship feel that the normal yield differential between high grade preferreds and bonds is about 1 percent. That is if high grade bonds yield 2.87 percent, preferreds should yield about 3.87 percent.

A chart of Standard & Poor's 15 preferred stocks and Moody's triple A double A and single A corporate bonds from 1919 to the present based on yield fairly well confirms this view. However, in 1920, in 1928 to 1932 and again at the present time this relationship is very much distorted. In 1920 the yield differential was less than 1/2 percent. In the final stages of the bull market of the 1920's and on up to 1931 the yield differential closed up again. In fact the yield on preferreds and AA grade bonds was the same in 1931. As compared to the A grade bonds the preferred stocks actually yielded about 1 percent less. Incidentally, the preferreds at that time yielded about 5 percent. By 1932 preferred stocks had fallen to a 6 percent yield while A grade bonds were down further to just over 7 percent.

Obviously what happened here was a matter of credit risk. Triple A quality bonds were back to normal ratio to preferreds. Lesser quality bonds were not considered as good a risk as high grade preferreds.

At present the yield differential is over 1 percent in favor of the preferreds. The spreads as of Oct. 28 were 1.39 percent for Triple A bonds, 1.21 percent for AA bonds and 1.09 percent for A bonds. This differential has only been exceeded once since 1919, that occasion was in 1942. Based on past history, preferreds should give a better result for the time being than long corporate bonds. That is, if the gap narrows to a normal relationship, either bonds will have to decline

Interview sheet 57

appt

OSP. 2

C.D. 4

Monday lunch.

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1949

Interview sheet - - - - 59

Oppt - - F. L 2

EBL. 5

OSU - 3

C. J 4

55 Interview
appt OSH 2
EBL 3
TKT 2

Board meeting
cancelled because
no member except
chairman could
attend.

Interview 64
 appt J.K.F. 4
 EBL 3
 SM. 2
 FL 2

Called for by name.

mrm.	8	- 2 appt
CF	1	
FL	5	2 appt
SM	5	
EBL	6	
JKT	11	

Interview 58.

App't - - - E.B.L. 2.

F.L. 3

C.J. 3

called for by name.

OSU 6.

C.J. 5

F.L. 3 - one alleged app't.

T.K.T. 5

MSM 5 one app't

E.B.L. 5 two app't.

Went to Dr Edwards at 9 for metabolism test & found that thyroid was again needed.

A very inconclusive interview. I think his usefulness to me is finite.

P. M. went to 200 Newbury St to confer with Krugit & Varney on budget. unsatisfactory as usual.

29th day

Saturday, Jan. 29, 1949

336 days
follow

Newcomer 77300 for January 18
England 1
Newfoundland 11
Canada 1111
Portugal 1
Ireland 1111
Italy 11
Switzerland 1
England 11
Hungary 1

Monday, Jan. 31, 1949

Last date for employers to file quarterly Social Security Tax Return
and Wage Report, covering three previous calendar months.

Interview sheet ---- 69
no app't scheduled.

However. clients asked by name for.

C.G.	10	--- all paid that they had appointments.
T.K.T.	5	
M.S.R.	2	
MSM	10	- two of whom said they had app't.
E.B.L.	4	
F.L.	2	
Oc	2.	

Went to Monday lunch Club.

Mildred Mahoney spoke. Talked to E.W.W. re
budget - etc.

Very very stormy.

Saw gentleman sent by Mr. Hodgkinson's sec. Filene's
re immigration of German.

Interview 59.

app't 6 TKT.

3 EBL

2. FL.

S. Ignatius

asked by name -

3 - OSM

1 - FL

14 TKT

4 EBL

2. MSM

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1949

332 days
follow

Candlemas.

Interview ---- 61.

Asked for by name -

J.K.T. 9

E.B.L. 8

BSU 8

C.J. 9

FL 5

MSM 5

Appit OSH- 5

FL 3

T.K.T. 2

E.B.L. 3

C.J. 5

Thursday, Feb. 3, 1949

Blase

Interview 76.

appit. J.K.T. 3
 MM 3
 CJ 4
 EBL 5
 OSM 3

Called for by name

CJ. 4
 OSM 9
 MM 5
 EBL 8
 FL 4
 OC 3

Badges rec'd.

Acquisition - - - - 10/29/48.

purchase order - - - - 12/28/48.

receipt of goods - - - - 2/3/49.

Appointment with Mr. Podd at 3 to discuss
 the D.P. law and his thesis on it.

Friday, Feb. 4, 1949

330 days
follow

Andrew Corsini

Interview 46. Appt C J 5. MM 3 EBL 2

by name

osu 1 FL 2 C J 7 TKT 9 MSM. 6 EBL 3

Mrs. Day had appointment but
apparently cancelled it because
of the rain.

36th day

Saturday, Feb. 5, 1949

S. Agasha

329 days
follow

Sunday, Feb. 6, 1949

The noblest vengeance is to forgive.

O'Connor - Alice W.

Gross salary --- 375.00

retirement 18.75

all other 79.45 } deductions
\$68.20net amount due 306⁸⁰

payroll for February --- 4420.00

Balsamo C - 150

Carey CL 300

Donahue D 300

Isposito C 175

Jackym C 240

Lavore E 250

Levy F 260

Long E 155

Mairlin C 300

McInnes J 345

Muesmann 245

Nicholsky 240

O'Connor A 375.00

Palugran A 180

Patera S. 140

Reynold M. 155

Tattan T 260

Turco A 195

Zanck P 155

4420

375.

12

750

375

4500

38th day

Monday, Feb. 7, 1949

327 days
follow

J. Cornuall

Interview sheet 44.

by name called for:

CJ. 3; FL 1; TKT. 7; R.F. 1; MSM 3; EBL 2.

Appointment at two to see Mrs. Day about
chairmanship of Committee on Foreign Born.
Much gush ---

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1949

St. John & Martha.

Interview sheet 63. appt's EBL 4; FL 3; MM 3;
by name: TKT. 3
FL 5; TKT. 9; MSM. 7; C.J. 7; EBL 3. MSR 1.

Went to meeting of Ways and Means Committee at 10:30. Stood in corridor until 10:55 while Committee had Executive meeting.

Mr. Varney demonstrated his friendliness in a big way by introducing me to old timers like

Mr. Stratton et alii. The Commissioner beaming sweetness and light. Ed. Callahan telling me about

Greek club their department is asked to rehabilitate. Chief still in Greece & fairly shot to pieces by bombs.

The Commissioner handled the Budget except for Library Division & myself. I felt results less than negative.

40th day

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1949

325 days
follow

S Cyril

appt. J.K. 75 EBL 4 CJ 2

FL 3 MM 3

by name - - EBL 6 TKT 6 auc 1 EBL 6 FL 4
msn. 3 CJ. 3

Thursday, Feb. 10, 1949

324 days
follow

S. Scholastica

appt mm. 3

TK7 4

EBL 4

interview 66

by name msm 5

FL 1

EBL 7

JKT 11

Appointment at two with Stephen Greene - a nice young man from Vermont for whom an interview was requested by Mrs. Coolidge.

He had letters from the Estonian Relief Committee regarding DP's for his farm. He wanted to explain situation --- he can only stake DP's to pay for one year but believes that by selling milk chickens & eggs in summer to summer visitors they can be OK. Is this satisfactory.

The blanks sent him by Estonian Relief were to be cleared thru N.C.W.C. altho prospective immigrant were Protestant.

Went to So. Station with arm band for Mrs. H. to have for sample for customs guards.

Got their list then

Friday, Feb. 11, 1949

Interview sheet 30.

called by name EBL 3 MSM 1.

Marine Flasher docked circa 9.

Left pier circa 2.

At registration desk: Jillie Goldsmith

Rudolph Siegle

Allga Nicholasovsky

Mrs Berman

Mrs Greenman

Mrs. Despotis

Miss Jackym

Miss Crowley.

Miss Shatos --- messenger

Mrs. Knight ? T.A.

Miss Crowley (?) NCWC.

43rd day

Saturday, Feb. 12, 1949

322 days
follow

Lincoln's Birthday

44th day

Sunday, Feb. 13, 1949

321 days
follow

Monday, Feb. 14, 1949

Interview sheet ----- ^{at B} MSR } 76.

Asked for by name ----- All 6; F.L 5; J.K.T. 8; M.S.N. 11; C.J. 5 EBL 7.

A very crowded hectic day... Miss Manning with a personal problem that took a long time to tell. She went off to visit Kautz as usual - got lost... evidently called it a day as I saw her sitting in Ritas by 3 - reading a magazine.

Mr. Brerenger re meeting with Governor.

An interminably long conference with ex D.A. J.A.D.
No time to dictate.

A thoroughly wasted day.

Saw Medved at the end of it.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1949

Came in on 9.06.
Telephoned Mrs. White.
Tried to get J.J. Fox.

Interview sheet 59
appt. C.J. 5
J.L. 2
EBL 5
T.K.T. 3
osu 3
mm 4

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1949

Interview sheet ---- 78.

Appts. - E.B.L. 5

CJ. 4

MM. 6

T.H.J. 6.

By name: T.K.T. 11

OSU. 5

MSM. 5.

CJ 6

Meeting of Miss Rowe concerning
boat work at 45 Franklin.

Present - J.K.T. and self.

Miss Alpert

Mrs. Dreshfield

Miss Houghton

Miss Ward --- who looked in agony

Miss Johnston & Miss Parmelee.

Mrs. Ware

Mrs. Parker.

Principal discussion was on tips to longshoremen.

Meeting at 3. P. M. - Students.

Miss Manning

Mr. Feliciano

Mr. Siegle

Interview 58.
appt JKT 4
MM 4
OSM 5
FL 2
WBL 5

Meeting of Committee on Foreign Born
at 45 Bromfield Street.

No speaker.

I read some letters from DP's who have
arrived.

Discussion on open meeting

Lunched with Mary Guyton

Completely forgot B. U. meeting
of Supervisors

Friday, Feb. 18, 1949

316 days
follow

Interview sheet - - - - 68
appt - - - - C J. 4
MM. 3.

Evening - - - - worked on nominal roll
Ernie Pyle.

Miss Attiman - a D.P. who came on
first boat called to see if she could
get a job working in clerical or other
capacity in DP program. Seemed
capable - - - - good English had
worked for UNRRA and IRO
both in DP program.

50th day

Saturday, Feb. 19, 1949

315 days
follow

worked on nominal roll for Ernie Pyle.

*O'C worked on nominal roll for
Ernie Pyle.*

MARGARET WAGNER OF PARENTS TO BE WED JAN. 31

Will Be Attended by 3
Young Girls at Marriage
by Leslie E. P. Porter.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

THAMPTON, L. I., Jan. 20. Plans have been completed by Margaret van Horne Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wagner of Red Top Farm, Southampton, for her marriage to Leslie E. P. Porter, M. B. E., son of Mr. Porter and the late General Robert Porter of London, which will take place here on Jan. 31 at St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Wagner has chosen three young girls for her only attendants: Julie Michel, daughter of Clifford Michel of New York; Roberta Downs, daughter of Mrs. Donald Downs of Washington, D. C., and Penny Porter, daughter of Mrs. Robert Porter Jr. of Greenwich, Conn. The best man for Mr. Porter will be Colton Packer, brother of the bride-elect, and William A. Gamble.

A small reception will be given at the home of the prospective bride-elect.

The bride-elect attended the Episcopal School in Aiken, S. C., and the Boissier's in Paris. She was married at the Court of St. James in London and made her debut in New York the same year at a dinner given for her by her parents at the River Club in New York. During the war, Miss Wagner served with Canadian Government Agencies in Washington. Mr. Porter served with the Royal Air Force in Norway, North Africa, Italy and for a year was a

Mrs. Hiram, elected chairman of the directors of the Neighborhood Committee, Centers at the meeting yesterday. Hanover Building, 35 E. Street.

A pre-marriage conference will be at headquarters, 1100 Avenue, beginning Monday. Mallison announced that the conference will be available by the end of the month. Levine, medical director.

Other new members: Mrs. Francis, chairman; V. J. Starkey, secretary, and

During 1948, reported, a full-time operation in the visits were made. operated by the committee, which the nation-wide campaign. Feb. 11, plans a full-time operation during 1948.

MISS CLARA BECOMES

Horace S. V. Mrs. Watson, Mass., have engaged Clara, to Pa. Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. The wedding late in the spring.

The bride-elect, Olean, attended Cincinnati, Ohio, Bethesda, Md. Cincinnati, a university of R. served with the for three and a

Monday, Feb. 21, 1949

*J.K.T. in N.Y.**Ernie Pyle due at Flagship @ 5.30**not in at 10 - probably due at 2.30**Interview sheet**72*

18, 1949

598 Refugees Land in Boston Next Monday

Fifty-Four Plan to Make Homes in New England

The S. S. Ernie Pyle will dock at Commonwealth Pier Monday with 598 displaced persons from Europe. Fifty-four will make their homes in New England.

Chartered by the International Refugee Organization, the vessel sailed from Hamburg, Germany, Feb. 10. Among those on board are 143 children, and of these 76 are under six.

Twelve of the passengers will settle in Massachusetts, 36 in Connecticut, five in Rhode Island and one in Maine. New York will take the largest number, 257.

The immigrants will be greeted in Polish, Lithuanian and German, languages spoken by most, by members of the Massachusetts Commission of Displaced Persons.

Voicing the welcome will be Alphonse S. Bachorowski of the Massachusetts Department of Industrial Accidents; Anthony S. Kneizys, editor of the Lithuanian newspaper Darbininkas, and Mrs. Oliver Cope, Cambridge.

The Ernie Pyle - - 600 DT.

Came in on 7.15 train - - - - - went home on 3.25.

A very trying day

no desk - - no loud speaker- no megaphones

no men - - no messengers.

Mrs. Cope.

State troops

Mrs. Houghton

Mr. Griffin Connolly et alii.

Mr. Packard & Mr. Ziegler.

At Ernie Pyle.

The Ernie Pyle passengers were to be welcomed to their new country in three languages. A greeting in German was to be extended by Mrs. Oliver Cope of Cambridge; in Polish by Alphonse S. Bachorowski of the Massachusetts Department of Industrial Accidents, and in Lithuanian, by Anthony F. Kneizys, editor of the Lithuanian newspaper, Darbininkas. On hand to help make the landing an unforgetably happy occasion for the pilgrims were to be members of the Massachusetts Commission of Displaced Persons and Red Feather services.

Miss Goldsmith
Miss Levy
Miss Jackman
Miss Nicholasovsky
Miss O'Connor

The regular monthly meeting of the Board was held
at 4.10. at 208 Tremont Building.

Present: Mrs. White

Mrs. Langone

Mr. Sepucha

Mrs. Despotis

Mr. Diamond

*A very very
stormy meeting!*

Meeting adjourned at 5.30.

Came home on 7.30

Interview sheet 76.

app's OSM -- 4

CJ --- 5

JKT - 3

EBL 5

F.L 4

MM 3

*Had students meeting
early in P.m.*

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1949

2/24/49

App'ts Taltan - 6

Jackym - - 7

Lavoie - 2

Interview sheet 69.

Miss Reynolds absent ill.

Miss Levy time off.

Worked on report for J.J. Fox at home

Miss Reynolds absent --- ill
Mrs. Musmanns " --- illness of child
Miss Levy ----- time off.

Very wet day.

Mr. Lette called
Wants me to
contact Lane.

Interview sheet

56

57th day

Saturday, Feb. 26, 1949

308 days
follow

Talked to Congressman Lane by
phone.

Newcomer's 71300 Feb
20

BW1 //

Switzerland //

Ireland ~~ttt~~ ||||

Canada ||||

Italy 1

Argentina 1

Czechoslovakia 1

Monday, Feb. 28, 1949

Miss Reynolds ats. ill

Miss Lavoie " "

Mrs. Musmanno " ill (Robbie

Miss Levy - n.y.

cancelled the Monday lunch Club.

worked on report J. John
Fox until midnight.

Interview sheet 59

Miss Reynolds
Miss Lavoie
Miss Levy
Mrs. Musmanno } absent.

in P.M. - - - circa 4:15 went to reception
to new regent B.C. School of Social Work
Saw Mr. Whelan and spoke to him
re orphan displaced children.

Came home 5:32 - Worked n report for Fox 12.

Interview sheet. A. Manning. C.B. 12-1

3/.

app't's T.K.T. 3 C.J. 3

Wednesday, March 2, 1949

Ash Wednesday.
Mrs. Musmannus back

Fast
for dust thou art,
and unto dust shalt
thou return.

Genesis 3: 19.

Did not go to church.

Worked on the report for Mr. Fox until 11 and
finished it. Laus Deo!

Meeting with students P.M.

In am long meeting with Miss
Barbara Fader and Mrs. Peck.

Interview sheet 60- app'ts - EBL 5 J.L. 4 C.J. 5

Talked with Mrs. Bail of Children's Aid
on phone.

Talked with Mr. Lette.

Raymond Fitz Gerald called re budget.

Interview sheet 59.

appts. MM 3; FL 4; EBL + CJ 5 TKT. 5

Friday, March 4, 1949

49- Interview sheet.

app'ts - 2 F.L. 3 AM.

Staff meeting at 2.

Rep. Wall phoned - letter sent him

64th day

Saturday, March 5, 1949

301 days
follow

6
65th day

Sunday, March 6, 1949

300 days
follow

66th day

Monday, March 7, 1949

299 days
follow

Interview sheet 46. Appt - Bowditch hearing TKT
3 to 4 o'clock appt T.K.T

Tuesday, March 8, 1949

Interview sheet - - - 9.30-10 M.S.R.

Arlene Manning

appts - - - F.L. 2.

C.J. 4.5

JKT. 4

OSU. 3.

G.T. C.M.B. - - - 4.5

Wednesday, March 9, 1949

Interview sheet. 61.

Betty Drew am
MSR P.M also CMB.

appits. OSM-5

EBL 3

FL 2

MM. 2 & hearing

CJ 3

TKT. 4

Meeting with students 10.30 - until after 12.

Went to Regis on 2 o'clock bus - - - - very pleasant
Pm. with Sister Elizabeth Francis & Father McLogan
Driven home with Good Shepherd nuns.
Came to office circa 6. left circa 7.

Thursday, March 10, 1949

Telephoned Walter Brenner.

Telephoned re job assurance.

Interview 73

Appt

MM 3

JKT 6

EBL 4

OSH 4

CJ 5

FL 2.

Showed Rev. Oscar M. Poeld
list

Interview sheet - - - 57.

appt. 6 Cf
3 TICT
2 OSM

Staff meeting at 2.

71st day

Saturday, March 12, 1949

294 days
follow

Marine Flasher docked.

Got up at 5. went to 6 o'clock Mass at Holy
Rosary, 6 55 train to Boston, taxi to
Pier \$1; at pier until circa 2. 15.
Came home on 3.30 train.

At pier - - -

Miss Statos??

Miss Levy
Miss Eldenwith
Miss Lackyn
Miss Micholacsky
Mrs. Tattan
Mr Sepucha

73rd day

Monday, March 14, 1949

292 days
follow

at office on 9.06

did not go Monday lunch.

Interview 74

74th day

Tuesday, March 15, 1949

291 days
follow

Interview 57

75th day

Wednesday, March 16, 1949

290 days
follow

Interview 73
appt 08.3
VBL 3
OSN 3
JKT 6

76th day

Thursday, March 17, 1949

289 days
follow

Interview sheet - 24.

appt 13 L 2

JKT 3

cg 2

mm 5

osu 2

77th day

Friday, March 18, 1949

288 days
follow

43. Interview

appt FL 3

OSH 2

78th day

Saturday, March 19, 1949

287 days
follow

Sunday, March 20, 1949

286 days
follow**WE SAY
"AMEN" TO THIS**

People's Editor:

As an American of Latvian parentage I feel called upon to say a word in behalf of the 29 Latvian refugees. Certainly such a fine group of people as these deserve admission. Sunday I had the privilege of visiting these people and was deeply moved by their faith in God and in our great country. They are not asking for charity and all are able workers in very good health. Their professions range from teacher, doctor, and engineer to carpenter and farmer, all of which skills are sorely needed in our country today.

It is a matter of statistical data that the Latvians have been very easily assimilated into American life. One of the first men to be killed in the Civil War was a Latvian. Many have become famous in their fields. Among noted Latvian-Americans are the composer Alfred Kalnins, Dr. Eiman, eminent pathologist, and Alexander Siemel, well known writer and wild-game photographer, and whose books on the Brazilian Matto Grosso have thrilled thousands. At present there are about 50,000 Latvians and their descendants in America.

I earnestly urge that this great newspaper do all in its power to help these unfortunate 29 Latvian refugees. America will always be the winner to have admitted these wonderful, courageous people. May the faith of these Latvian refugees in the humanitarian spirit of the American people not be in vain.

ERNEST KRUHMIN, JR.
Hyde Park.

80th day

Monday, March 21, 1949

285 days
follow

Interview sheet - - - 59.

Tuesday, March 22, 1949

284 days
follow

Interview sheet ---- 73.

appet F.L. 2
O.M. 3
JKT. 5
C.D. 4
E.B.L. 4
M.M. 5

Interview sheet --- 61.

OSU ----- 2.

EBL ----- 6.

F.L. ----- 3.

Thursday, March 24, 1949

282 days
follow

Interview sheet - - - 45

Appit J.L. 2
mm 5
EBL 3

Marine Tiger docked at 1 (?).

At Registration -- Miss Levy

Miss Micholacsky

Miss Goldsmuth

Theo.

Two different workers from HIAS

None from USMA

Mrs. Stretton from T.A.

Dr Bender from C.W.S.

Mrs. Emerson from C.W.S. Knitting an afghan.

Very poor loud speaker service.

Sat to No. Station at 7.50 - got 8.40 train

taxi to Pier 1.00 from Pier 1.00.

84th day

Friday, March 25, 1949

281 days
follow

Interview sheet. 46

appt EBL - 2
C J. 3.

5th day

Saturday, March 26, 1949

280 days
follow

86th day

Sunday, March 27, 1949

279 days
follow

87th day

Monday, March 28, 1949

278 days
follow

Interview 54

88th day

Tuesday, March 29, 1949

277 days
follow

Interview 59
OSM. 4
CG 3
MM 5
ABL 4

Wednesday, March 30, 1949

276 days
follow

Interview 65
app't 6 MM.
4 OSM
4 JKT
5 EBL
8 CD

Zmijewski Stasia
3½ Becket Ave
Salem

Board meeting at 4.

Mrs. Clementia Langone from 3
until 4.

Mrs. White

Mrs. Disputes

Mrs. Frohock

Interview 49.

appt Cg. 5
CBL 5
mm 3

Newcomer's 7300's March
22.

Ireland IIII

Italy I

Scotland II

Newfold III

Greece I

Sweden II

91st day

Friday, April 1, 1949

274 days
follow

Interview - 47
appt C. J. 2
E.B.L. 2.

92nd day

Saturday, April 2, 1949

273 days
follow

93rd day

Sunday, April 3, 1949

272 days
follow

94th day

Monday, April 4, 1949

271 days
follow

Interview sheet 58.

Tuesday, April 5, 1949

Interview sheet - 36.

Marine Flasher - - - - -

Came in on 6.37,

Went ^{home} on 5.32

Carolyn forgot to bring carbons.

She and O.S.N. acted as interpreters

Jessie on registration

Also Selma Jones from T.A. who was very
pleasant.

Ruth D. Lewin

from U.S.NA -

Hanni Ehrenthel

" H.I.A.S. -

Beatrice Newell arr. late

No toilet accommodations at all at first
Later - - - - after much argument - - - -
the same filthy ones as ever.

A very rainy day.
daily cards 56--

osn 14

abt 4

mm 8

cg 9

Ehl 4

msr 6

TKT 10

owc 1

Army abs. illness
~~Suburban~~ - lost 70

appt cg 2

TKT 3

EBL 5

Thursday, April 7, 1949

268 days
follow

Moved furniture. Came on 7.15
Army absent illness.

Saw Miss Lloyd of Boston University
She wants me to take 2 students next year.

Interview sheet 71
appt EBL 5
OSM .4
JKT. 5
C.J. 4
msm. 7.

Came in on 9.06.

A very fruitless day.

Interview sheet ---- 67.

Appt. Mrs. M. 3.

C.J. ~~7~~ 7.

E.B.L. 3

T.K.T. 2

99th day

Saturday, April 9, 1949

266 days
follow

100th day

Sunday, April 10, 1949

265 days
follow

Monday, April 11, 1949

Interview sheet 70.

Meeting of Rev Committee
at 10 at 45 Bromfield St.

102nd day

Tuesday, April 12, 1949

263 days
follow

Interview sheet 61

103rd day

Wednesday, April 13, 1949

262 days
follow

Interview 58

Holy Thursday --- pouring rain
came in on 9.06. I checked on Nominal Rolls
with Army.

His magic was not far to seek
He was so human! Whether strong or weak,
Far from his kind he neither sank nor
soared.....

Lowell. (of Agassiz).

REFUGEE SHIFTS SET MARK

**IRO Reports 13,595 Were Moved
to New Homes Last Month**

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, April 13—Ships of the International Refugee Organization in March moved the largest total of refugees to date, organization headquarters announced here today.

A total of 13,592 persons were transported to new homes from

Europe's displaced persons camps and embarkation centers. In April, the organization said, nearly 20,000 will be moved.

Of the March total, 6,264 persons went to the United States; 4,179 to Australia, 2,026 to Canada and 1,123 to Brazil.

Eighteen vessels were employed on these runs. The IRO now has thirty-six ships under full charter.

There are 8,471 persons scheduled to sail for the United States during April.

Interview sheet --- 46

app. CG. 5
EVL 3
mm 6
OSM 4

105th day

Friday, April 15, 1949

260 days
follow

Good Friday

U.S. Gen. Patch due n.y.

Interview sheet 30

Appt msn = 2
FL = 2

106th day

Saturday, April 16, 1949

259 days
follow

107th day

Sunday, April 17, 1949

258 days
follow

Easter Sunday

108th day

Monday, April 18, 1949

257 days
follow

109th day

Tuesday, April 19, 1949

256 days
follow

S. S. Haaw.

*Came in on
6.35*

110th day

Wednesday, April 20, 1949

255 days
follow

Interview 54

111th day

Thursday, April 21, 1949

254 days
follow

S.S. Mercy
Came in on 7.15.
Came home on 8.40
Papp
Cataldo etc.
Submarine 49

112th day

Friday, April 22, 1949

253 days
follow

Inbreeding sheet 39

app 1 mm

app 2 CD

. 2 3 L

⁹
113th day

Saturday, April 23, 1949

252 days
follow

114th day

Sunday, April 24, 1949

251 days
follow

S.S. Hodge

Came in
on 6.55.

Boat docked at 8.

15th day

Monday, April 25, 1949

250 days
follow

116th day

Tuesday, April 26, 1949

249 days
follow

Interview sheet 82

Wednesday, April 27, 1949

Interview sheet 74

appit - MM . 7

CJ 4

TIKT. 3

Regular monthly meeting of
the Board of the Division of
Immigration and Americanization.

118th day

Thursday, April 28, 1949

247 days
follow

Intercom sheet 100

8.45 Dr. Faquahar

3.30 Conference BC.

Friday, April 29, 1949

Interview sheet 42

EBL 2

OSM 4

CJ 3

F.L 3

case 7
Brigida Giovanni
for difference
in opinion on
derivative citizenship
by State & Justice Dept

Spoke to Public Health Social
Workers at Room 450 State
House 3-5

120th day

Saturday, April 30, 1949

245 days
follow

Last date for employers to file quarterly Social Security Tax Return
and Wage Report, covering three previous calendar months.

Newcomers N. 300's 41

Ireland ### ### ### ### |

Canada. ### |

Norway |

Poland |

Portugal |

Greece |

Italy ### ||

BW | |

England |

121st day

Sunday, May 1, 1949

244 days
follow

Interview sheet. 65

10.30 Mr. McElroy.

Monday lunch. Harriet
Bartlett

Tuesday, May 3, 1949

Interview sheet 57

Tippit

C. J 3

AM 5

E13 L 6

JK+ 5

FL 4

124th day

Wednesday, May 4, 1949

241 days
follow

Interview sheet #9.

Cleared $\frac{1}{2}$ of pending file

Interview sheet 24.

S.F.T. Marine Jumper

Came in on 7.15. - came to office & cleared
some pending. Went to Pier circa 9.30.
Let pier circa 9. P. M.

at Pier. Mrs. Tattan - one case

Miss Nicholaersky

Miss Jackym

Mr. Sepucha - spoke for D.P. Commission

126th day

Friday, May 6, 1949

239 days
follow

At office . all day .

*Interview sheet 50***Trial Method**

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your editorial of September 8, "What Should It Expect?" provides an opportunity to point out the injustice done Alger Hiss.

There are three methods by which men judge their fellows. The first is trial by identity, in which a man's race or religion is sufficient grounds to condemn him. The recent incarceration of American citizens of Japanese blood is an example of this type of lynch law.

The second method, stemming from the first, is trial by confrontation. This method lends itself to serious injustice. Men falsely accuse their fellows for many reasons, among which are fear, greed, and hatred. This method is standard jurisprudence in Russia. The court testimony of Bukharin's trial is particularly illuminating both as to method and to the bizarre end to which the method has been carried.

The third method is our own trial by evidence.

According to the laws of evidence and justice, Alger Hiss is an honorable man.

Milton, Mass.

F. W. RAMSEY, JR.

This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements of opinions in letters from its readers.

128th day

Sunday, May 8, 1949

237 days
follow

Monday, May 9, 1949

At office 10

Went home on 5.32

lunch Mildred

Cleared out second drawer of
pending file.

Interview list 58.

"Drest in a
Little Brief Authority"

To the Editor—Hearty thanks to "Curious Observer" for a smooth bit of reporting about the "rookie"-cop who browbeat the old "hokey-pokey"-man in Boston's shopping district. Seasoned men of the police are away ahead of that fellow in dealing with such petty stuff, I have observed. But those two paragraphs must have made an eloquent sermon to the cop, if he read it, as well as to all such, police, judiciary, or in any administrative job having directly to do with men, women, children. The incident made me recollect Shakespeare's:

But man, proud man,
Drest in a little brief authority,
Most ignorant of what he's most as-
sured,
His glassy essence, like an angry ape,
Plays such fantastic tricks before
high heaven
As make the angels weep.
Boston. E. M. C.

130th day

Tuesday, May 10, 1949

235 days
follow

Wrote memos in pending all day

Retard 30

Home on 7³⁰

Home 58

Wednesday, May 11, 1949

*Leave on 7.**at office 2-**Calypso already here**Lunch with
mildred.*

Worked at home writing letters to Committee
on Foreign Born. until 12.30.

Felt exhausted.

Interview sheet 62.

appt. C.J. 5

F.H. 3

ASN 4

EBL 4

R.S. -1.

Thursday, May 12, 1949

Went to Dr. Faugusian at 8⁴⁵
Came in on 10.15 train.

Interview 62
app. mm 6
S. 2
CJ. 2
OSH 4
UBL 6

133rd day

Friday, May 13, 1949

232 days
follow

Interview sheet 67.

*Meeting at R. 330 84 Exeter St
B. U.*

**437 DISPLACED
PERSONS TO ARRIVE**

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—The International Refugee Organization said today that 437 displaced persons will arrive in New York, May 17, on the U. S. army transport Mercy to make their homes in this country.

Destinations of the group on the Mercy include: Massachusetts, nine; Connecticut, five, and New Hampshire, three.

S.A.T. Gen. Ellinger. arr. C.P. 8.
Came in on 6.55 - got to pier circa 8
left pier circa 330
Smuggling case

Drove home with Theo.

This showed he ^{Sun}
not Sat.

on Sat worked on Nominal Roll.

35th day

Sunday, May 15, 1949

230 days
follow

UsaT Ellinge docked.

Went to Monday Lunch Club to hear
Mrs. White.

Interview 63.

137th day

Tuesday, May 17, 1949

228 days
follow

Came in on 7.15.

D.P. boat S.A.T. House.

Came in on 6.37

Came home on 7.30

browled with Miss Nowak
Talked to Miss Rowe.

Thursday, May 19, 1949

Come in on 9.05-

A terrifically hot day
haindo Rita

49. Interview

F.L. 4

M.M. 7

C.D. 4

EBL 3

140th day

Friday, May 20, 1949

225 days
follow

Came in on 7²²

Miss Aub broke appt

Boston staff. P. M.

Interview. 46

141st day

Saturday, May 21, 1949

224 days
follow

Newcomers for May -- up to this week

N. 300° - 24.

Ireland ~~||||~~ ~~###~~ ~~|||~~ = 14

Scotland 1

England 1

Panama 1

Germany 1

Holland 1

Libanon 1

Canada 1

Denmark 1

France 1

BOSTON TRAVELER MONDAY, MAY 23, 1949

Gracious Ladies

By NATALIE GORDON

Social worker Marion E. Rowe of Cambridge has a knack for landing in the midst of a crisis. Her career to date has included both fire and hurricane disaster, and helping to clean up after the First World War. . . . In her current job as executive secretary of the Greater Boston Committee on Displaced Persons she has coordinated the services of six national voluntary agencies representing three major religious faiths of the DP's, as well as services of some 10 state and city agencies. . . . Besides that job, she is now in her fifth year as executive secretary of the Family and Child Care Division of the Greater Boston Community Council. . . . On the home front, during her necessarily scattered leisure hours, she makes a hobby of cooking, which, in common with the French, she regards as a fine art and not one to be casually undertaken with a can-opener. . . . A native of Gloucester, she was graduated from B.U. College of Liberal Arts, where she majored in the social sciences, spent her undergraduate days volunteering for the Family Society in Salem, where she then lived. Later, she studied at both the Simmons College and Smith College Schools of Social Work. . . . Meanwhile she worked with the Family Society in Boston, and in 1917 was one of a group of six people selected to go to Halifax, N. S., under the auspices of the Red Cross, to do rehabilitation work after the munition ship explosion which killed nearly 2000. . . . In Latvia she was sent to Latvia by the Red Cross to establish child welfare centers and to conduct relief programs. Previously she had served as a field organizer for the New England Division of the Red Cross. . . . Returning from Latvia, she became executive director of the Family Society in New Bedford, where she helped both the community and on an even keel during a strike

strike; later was active in re-organization and relief projects following the 1938 hurricane; and set up civilian defense services for New Bedford with the advent of the past war. . . . In 1945 she took her present post with the Greater Boston Community Council. . . . She is a member of the National and Massachusetts Congress of Social Workers, the American Association of Social Workers, the American Association for Community Organizations, the Simmons College and B.U. Alumnae Associations, and the College Club. . . . If and when she takes a vacation, she travels, and to date has been to England, Wales, Scotland, and France.



Portrait by Robert J. Keller
MARION E. ROWE

(Wednesday, May 24, Edward D. Azuola of Chestnut Hill and Carter, R. I.)

Monday, May 23, 1949

Came in on 9.06.

Monday Lunch - annual meeting
Miss Goodwin of British Consulate
Also announcement of officers for new
year - Joint Chairman - "Jury" Stelson &
Amer. Red Cross and ???

Went home on 7.30

Interview sheet 57
~~appt on 3~~

Tuesday, May 24, 1949

Came in on 9⁰⁶.

Lunch at Uunlanau Social Service Committee
to hear Miss Brehle at
Mrs. White's invitation. Sat with
Aileen Alpert.

Interview sheet 70
appt. --- mm-5
TKT 5

CJ 6

FL 3

EVL 4

OSN 3

Wednesday, May 25, 1949

220 days
follow

Interview sheet - - - - 44. Came in on 9.00

Absent - - - M. M.

" C. J.

Sunched medical.

appt - - - E. B. L. - 5.

app - - - T. K. T. - 2

Board meeting.

Mrs. White absent.

present - - - The Commissioner

Mrs. Frohock

Mr. Poirier

Mrs. Langone

Mrs. Despotis

See minutes.

Ukrainian case - - - fiancee of Kostetka.

Went home on 7.30.

146th day

Thursday, May 26, 1949

219 days
follow

Holy day - 9.06
Absent. TKT

msm

Cf.

Interview sheet 47

Friday, May 27, 1949

218 days
follow

38 Interview.
Epstein
D. Agents 2-4.

Miss Jackym vac

11. Dr. Epstein

District Agents 2-4.

148th day

Saturday, May 28, 1949

217 days
follow

149th day

Sunday, May 29, 1949

216 days
follow

150th day

Monday, May 30, 1949

215 days
follow

Memorial Day

Tuesday, May 31, 1949

Interview 76.
appt 9/3 L 6
C 8 7

Miss J on

May Guyton 12:30

Wednesday, June 1, 1949

Interview sheet 61

Miss Jacklyn Vae

STATEMENT ON DP SHIPS HIT

Bresnahan Cites Money Spent by Vessels Here

Answering charges of Colonel Leonard B. Gallagher, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in connection with the temporary disels from Boston, John M. Bresnahan, acting director of the Port of Boston Authority, last night charged Colonel Gallagher with being "guilty of gross inaccuracies in every line of his statement."

Mr. Bresnahan pointed out that a cargo vessel coming to Boston and discharging 3000 tons of merchandise is estimated to leave \$80,000 in direct wages to labor, in addition to amounts expended for ship stores, repairs, fuel and other items. He also showed such a ship needs pilots, tugboat men, line handlers, longshoremen, railroad workers and truckmen.

In contrast, he said, a displaced persons' vessel leaves about \$25,000 here of which more than 50 per cent is in railroad fares. A DP ship uses but one gang of longshoremen for a single day, he said.

Thursday, June 2, 1949

34 interview sheet

Boat docked -

Miss Lawrie a

Miss Jacklyn vac

USAT. Muir
docked. 881**DP Transport
Lands 900 in Hub**

The Army transport Gen. R. S. Muir arrives here today from Bremerhaven, Germany, with another large group of displaced persons from Central European countries.

As in the case of all recent arrivals extra customs guards were ordered on duty to prevent further smuggling of valuables into the United States.

Welcoming the arrivals are heads of a number of social, civic and religious organizations. The Gen. Muir carries nearly 900 refugees, only 98 of them scheduled to remain in New England.

Interview sheet 56.

Miss Jackym vacation

Miss Lavoie a
blues ps.

155th day

Saturday, June 4, 1949

210 days
follow



156th day

Sunday, June 5, 1949

209 days
follow



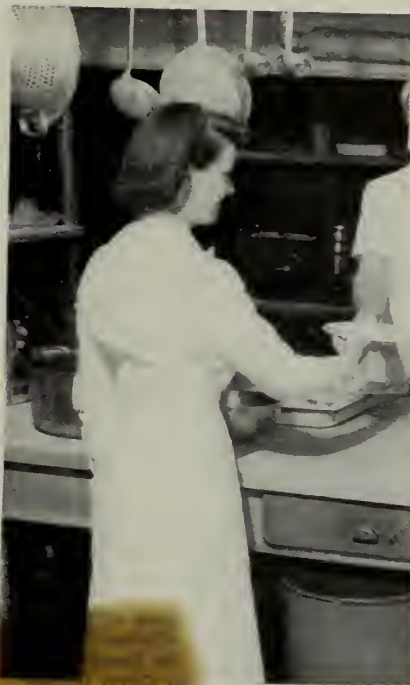
Mrs. Turco - vac.
Miss Jackym "

Interview sheet 46

The Union is much more than a woman's exchange, however. It has three employment bureaus, each working in a special field. The Appointment Bureau is concerned with trained business and professional women, with the exception of nurses. A major part of its work has always been vocational counsel, and its staff is constantly called upon to help guide and maintain the clear thinking of both young and experienced workers.

The Bureau for the Handicapped offers a unique service. Working with other social agencies in analyzing applicants' capabilities, it places older women or those who are physically handicapped in household and industrial positions. Much time is devoted to giving encouragement and advice.

The Emergency Employment Bureau supplies women to work by the day doing cleaning, cooking



158th day

Tuesday, June 7, 1949

207 days
follow

Mrs. Truco Vac
Miss Jacklyn Vac
Miss Levy a d

45 appl.

159th day

Wednesday, June 8, 1949

206 days
follow

ltd.

USAT: Holbrook
docked.

40 applicants

160th day

Thursday, June 9, 1949

205 days
follow

Interveiw 62

Miss Reynolds a-ill

Miss Lough a-ill

Mr Tibbs vac

161st day

Friday, June 10, 1949

204 days
follow

162nd day

Saturday, June 11, 1949

203 days
follow

Sunday, June 12, 1949

Salute, o genti umane affaticate!
Tutti trabasso e nulla più m'aur
Nec troppo odore e sofferenza
Amate

Il mondo è bello e parte a l'avvenir).

164th day

Monday, June 13, 1949

201 days
follow

OC ahs.

165th day

Tuesday, June 14, 1949

200 days
follow

OC aks

166th day

Wednesday, June 15, 1949

199 days
follow

0.5

167th day

Thursday, June 16, 1949

198 days
follow

OC att.

168th day

Friday, June 17, 1949

197 days
follow

Holiday

169th day

Saturday, June 18, 1949

196 days
follow

Robert

Sunday, June 19, 1949

The **FIRST**
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BOSTON

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		DOLLARS	CENTS
CASH	Bills	300	00
	Coin		
CHECKS:			
1			
2			
3			
4			
5			
6			

DUPLICATE
CHARGE ABOVE ACCOUNT
\$3.00
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF BOSTON
W. J. [unclear]
Teller

171st day

Monday, June 20, 1949

194 days
follow

Rockport

172ndday

Tuesday, June 21, 1949

193 days
follow



Wednesday, June 22, 1949

Foot Path to Peace

To be glad of life, because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars; to be satisfied with your possessions, but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness, and to fear nothing except cowardice; to be governed by your admirations rather than by your disgusts; to covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manners; to think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends and every day of Christ; and to spend as much time as you can with body and with spirit, in God's out-of-doors—these are little guide-posts on the foot path of peace.

—Henry Van Dyke

174th day

Thursday, June 23, 1949

191 days
follow



175th day

Friday, June 24, 1949

190 days
follow

UsaT Muir docked
OC at Rockport -
Came in for boat

176th day

Saturday, June 25, 1949

189 days
follow

177th day

Sunday, June 26, 1949

188 days
follow

178th day

Monday, June 27, 1949

187 days
follow

179th day

Tuesday, June 28, 1949

186 days
follow

180th day

Wednesday, June 29, 1949

185 days
follow

181st day

Thursday, June 30, 1949

184 days
follow

47 applicants

182nd day

Friday, July 1, 1949

183 days
follow

51 applicants

183rd day

Saturday, July 2, 1949

182 days
follow

184th day

Sunday, July 3, 1949

181 days
follow

185th day

Monday, July 4, 1949

180 days
follow

Independence Day

186th day

Tuesday, July 5, 1949

179 days
follow

60 applicants
A. Palugian

187th day

Wednesday, July 6, 1949

178 days
follow

68 applicants

A. Palugian^J

188th day

Thursday, July 7, 1949

177 days
follow

Usa T. Sturgis
came in from Rockport.

A Paluquin^{va}

27 applicants

Wat Blatchford.
stayed at
Hotel Parker.
on the 7th.

25 applicants

A Pulugan vac.

190th day

Saturday, July 9, 1949

175 days
follow

191st day

Sunday, July 10, 1949

174 days
follow

192nd day

Monday, July 11, 1949

173 days
follow

52 applicants

193rd day

Tuesday, July 12, 1949

172 days
follow*71. applicants*

194th day

Wednesday, July 13, 1949

171 days
follow

53 applicants

195th day

Thursday, July 14, 1949

170 days
follow

49 applicants

196th day

Friday, July 15, 1949

169 days
follow

59 applicants

197th day

Saturday, July 16, 1949

168 days
follow

198th day

Sunday, July 17, 1949

167 days
follow

Monday, July 18, 1949

UsaT ~~Heut~~ Eltunger docked
Came in from
Rockport.

33 applicants

200th day

Tuesday, July 19, 1949

165 days
follow

41 applicants

201st day

Wednesday, July 20, 1949

164 days
follow

36 applicants

202nd day

Thursday, July 21, 1949

163 days
follow

48 applicants

Friday, July 22, 1949

USAT Heintzelmann
docked.

The 50,000 DP.

Celebration. Carusi, O'Connor

Rosenfield. arrived.

also Bieringer et alii

24 applicants

204th day

Saturday, July 23, 1949

161 days
follow

205th day

Sunday, July 24, 1949

160 days
follow

206th day

Monday, July 25, 1949

159 days
follow

40 applicants

207th day

Tuesday, July 26, 1949

158 days
follow

48 applicants

208th day

Wednesday, July 27, 1949

157 days
follow

OC. vac.

47 applicants

209th day

Thursday, July 28, 1949

156 days
follow

OC. vac.
48 applicants

In to meet USAT Blatchford
Left Straits mouth 5.30 am
at office circa 4 until 5
home on 6.25-
at Straitsmouth 8.45.

~~1949/10/20~~

211th day

Saturday, July 30, 1949

154 days
follow

212th day

Sunday, July 31, 1949

153 days
follow

Dear Co

Last date for employers to file quarterly Social Security Tax Return
and Wage Report, covering three previous calendar months.
Last day for filing Capital Stock Tax Return.

213th day

Monday, Aug. 1, 1949

152 days
follow

Returned from vac - OC

In - TKT

Vac

EBL

C.B.

OSN

MSM

C.J.

46 applicants

FL

AP

AT

MSR

214th day

Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1949

151 days
follow

Vac
CB
OSM
TKT
M.S.M.

DBL
EBS

In.
AP
AT
OC
GL.
Cg

42 applicants

16,580 D. P.'s Due During August, Record Number

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—A record number of displaced persons, 16,580, are expected to be brought to the United States during August, the International Refugee Organization announced today.

The agency said 16 chartered Army transports will carry the D.P.'s from Bremerhaven, Germany, to Boston, New York and New Orleans. This would exceed by more than 5000 the total 11,547 transported in 13 vessels during July.

The speed-up is to ensure the arrival of 205,000 D.P.'s authorized for admittance into the United States by June 30, 1950.

The agency said that on July 22 the 50,000th D.P. authorized for admittance under the Displaced Persons act of 1948 arrived at Boston.

Following are the ships coming to Boston, and their estimated departure and arrival times and capacity:

Sturgis, Aug. 2-Aug. 11, 843; Hersey, Aug. 19-Aug. 29, 1,219; Holbrook, Aug. 20-Aug. 29, 1,100; Hiram, Aug. 29-Sep. 7, 1,100.

215th day

Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1949

150 days
follow

Vac
CB
osu
TKT.
mm

In
AP
AT
oc
F.L.
C.F.

Came in on 7.22.

37 cheints

46 applicants

CC-ats. am. Went to Dr. Duvall
I have "contact dermatitis" - can be cured but
will take 3 mos. - I am plus a facial cream
in cause.

217th day

Friday, Aug. 5, 1949

148 days
follow

9.05
7.30

32 applicants

Came home on
7.30

Worked until
circa 8.45

218th day

Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949

147 days
follow

Did nothing
but housework

Richard's birthday

Very hot



*Came in on 9.06. It was very very hot
Nominal roll has not come.*

[CHAP. 656]
AN ACT PROVIDING FOR CERTAIN GUARANTEED RETIREMENT
ALLOWANCES UNDER THE CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT
SYSTEMS, AND RELATIVE TO RETIREMENT ALLOWANCES
THEREUNDER AFTER FORTY YEARS OF CREDITABLE SERVICE.

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

Subdivision (2) of section 5 of chapter 32 of the General Laws is hereby amended by striking out the first ten lines of paragraph (a), as appearing in section 5 of chapter 388 of the acts of 1947, and inserting in place thereof the following:— The normal yearly amount of such allowance for any member classified in Group A other than a veteran as defined in section one shall, subject to the provisions of this section, be equal to the aggregate of the amounts determined in accordance with clauses (i), (ii), (iii) and (iv) of this paragraph, reduced by one twelfth of one per cent of such aggregate for each full month by which his date of retirement precedes the last day of the month in which he will attain age sixty-five, except that, if such member has attained age sixty and has completed forty years of creditable service, the reduction factor shall not apply, and except that any such member who has attained age sixty-five and has thirty years of creditable service, the normal yearly amount of such allowance shall not be less than a sum equal to one half of the average annual rate of regular compensation received by such member during the last five years preceding the date of retirement, and an additional amount equal to one per cent of said compensation for each year of creditable service after the first thirty: provided, that the total amount of the allowance shall not exceed four fifths of said compensation; and provided further, that no member shall receive such guaranteed retirement allowance unless he has paid into the annuity savings fund the full amount of regular deductions on the total amount of regular compensation permitted by subdivision (3A) of section twenty-two. paragraph (d) of subdivision (1) of section twenty-two.

Approved August 8, 1949.

43 applicants

221st day

Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1949

144 days
follow

USAT Haan docked

21 applicants

6.37 train in

222nd day

Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1949

143 days
follow

Sp. 100 at 1

35 applicants

223rd day

Thursday, Aug. 11, 1949

142 days
follow

OFFICE TEL. 965

RES. TEL. 3894-M

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Real Estate & Insurance

ASSOCIATED WITH
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106 LAFAYETTE ST.
SALEM, MASS.

27 applicants

224th day

Friday, Aug. 12, 1949

141 days
follow

33 applicants.



225th day

Saturday, Aug. 13, 1949

140 days
follow

Met USA T Stung
Went to 6 o'clock Mass at Holy Rosary
Took 6.59 train
Came home on 5.10.

Monday, Aug. 15, 1949

At office
This returned from vac
Olga " " "
Carmelina " " "

A holy day - beautiful day
56 applicants

228th day

Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1949

137 days
follow

Trip day off.

53 applicants

Went to Rockport

Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1949

In office all day - - -

9.06

5.32

Mr. Howes called

Mr. Poeld called

Mr. Styles called.

Applicants 51.

3 appt. EBL3

3 F.L

5 C.J

Came on 9.06

Mr. Styles.

app't - Mrs. Mouradian
Miss Russell.

Mrs. Langone.

app't to St.

*Miss Langford**applicants 47.*

40 of 844 DP's To Arrive in N. Y. Will Live in Mass.

Massachusetts' displaced persons population will be increased by 40 tomorrow with the arrival in New York of the transport Marine Marlin from Bremerhaven, Germany, with a total of 844 refugee passengers aboard, the International Refugee Organization announced in Washington yesterday.

Twenty-five states will absorb the new arrivals. Five passengers are destined to make their homes in Vermont, one will live in Rhode Island.

Eighteen DP's will make their home in the Greater Boston area. These include Vladimirs Belruss, a Latvian student, and Mr. and Mrs. Janis Mintiks and their family, all of whom will live with relatives in Jamaica Plain; Petro Fedoriw, a Polish physician, and his family, to reside in East Cambridge; and Nuchym Wassersztrom, a Russian musician, who will make his home with relatives in Chelsea.

232nd day

Saturday, Aug. 20, 1949

133 days
follow



233rd day

Sunday, Aug. 21, 1949

132 days
follow

*Came in on 9. 06**Came home 5.32**55 applied to*

[CHAP. 726]

AN ACT TO SECURE FAIR EDUCATIONAL PRACTICES, EQUALITY OF EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY, AND TO ELIMINATE AND PREVENT DISCRIMINATION IN EDUCATION BECAUSE OF RACE, RELIGION, COLOR OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

SECTION 1. *Declaration of Policy.* — It is hereby declared to be the policy of the commonwealth that the American ideal of equality of opportunity requires that students, otherwise qualified, be admitted to educational institutions without regard to race, color, religion, creed or national origin, except that, with regard to religious or denominational educational institutions, students, otherwise qualified, shall have the equal opportunity to attend therein without discrimination because of race, color or national origin. It is a fundamental American right for members of various religious faiths to establish and maintain educational institutions exclusively or primarily for students of their own religious faith or to effectuate the religious principles in furtherance of which they are maintained. Nothing contained in this act shall impair or abridge that right.

SECTION 2. The General Laws are hereby amended by inserting after chapter 151B the following new chapter: —

CHAPTER 151C.

FAIR EDUCATIONAL PRACTICES.

Section 1. As used in this chapter —

(a) The word "board" means the board of education established by section one A of chapter fifteen.

(b) The term "educational institution" means any institution for instruction or training, including but not limited to secretarial, business, vocational, trade schools, academies, colleges, universities, primary and secondary schools, which accepts applications for admission from the public generally and which is not in its nature distinctly private, except that nothing herein shall be deemed to prevent a religious or denominational educational institution from selecting its students exclusively from adherents or members of such religion or denomination or from giving preference in such selection to such adherents or members.

(c) The term "religious or denominational educational institution" shall include any educational institution, whether operated separately, or as a department of, or school within the university, and which is operated, supervised or controlled by religious or denominational organiza-

56 applicants

Worked on slips for 608 which came from
ABC ship and which unfortunately
I dropped and spent the day & part
of night matching up - - - - (9-11.)

One nominal roll came for Hershey.
We sent up cards for

472

936

937

938

950

1242

1243

1253

65 destined to Mass.

Came home on 7.30

5 Applicants:

Board meeting

Present - Eva M. White

Clementina Langone

Mrs. Frodoock

Mr. Parker

Adjourned at 4 30

237th day

Thursday, Aug. 25, 1949

128 days
follow

48 applicants

238th day

Friday, Aug. 26, 1949

127 days
follow

40 applicants

The USAT Hersey
docked.

'Went in on 6:37.
Came from 7:30

Temp 110 on pier

240th day

Sunday, Aug. 28, 1949

125 days
follow

241st day

Monday, Aug. 29, 1949

124 days
follow

50 applicants

242nd day

Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1949

123 days
follow

242nd day
637
637
of 1744
of 1744

24 applicants

243rd day

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1949

122 days
follow

42 applicants

244th day

Thursday, Sept. 1, 1949

121 days
follow

45 applicants

245th day

Friday, Sept. 2, 1949

120 days
follow

Took day off & went to Rockport

36 applicants

246th day

Saturday, Sept. 3, 1949

119 days
follow

247th day

Sunday, Sept. 4, 1949

118 days
follow

July 1948 --- 1230
Aug. 1948 ---
Sept 1948 - 1438

248th day

Monday, Sept. 5, 1949

117 days
follow

Labor Day

Displaced Persons Commission

815 Connecticut Ave N.W.

Washington 25 DC.

Refused 5600

249th day

Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1949

116 days
follow

57 applicants.

250th day

Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1949

115 days
follow

Worked at office until 7:30 on budget.
46 applicants

114 days
follow

Friday, Sept. 9, 1949

Mr. Knight planned that a general reclassification
of workers move them up to #28 - a \$300
raise. Then reclassification of supervisors
of unit work moves them to #44 - a
raise of \$180

Budget had to be entirely rewritten to
accommodate these changes.

37 apparent

Rockport

Prin. Clk	-	\$ 3300.00
Sr. Clk.		2700.00
Sr. St. Clk		2880.00
Soc. Wk		3780.00

Hd. Clerk	3540.00
Sr. Book kpr	2880.00
Soc. Worker	3180.00
Hd. Soc. Wk	4080.00

	1950	1951
Permanent positions 19..	52.800	19 . 62.220
step rate inc 2500. wks.	240.	
Total 19	53.04	19 62, 220

Changes inc. cost.		2. 4.380
a. in number of positions -		120
b. step rates	960.	160
c. reallocations ^{SW. 23-28.} _{SSW 41-44}	1380	1020
d. Ch. 785	6840	
Total	62, 220	67, 900

Other request

overtime	500
Temporary	620
Total pub acc 02	1120

21 \$69,020.

Budget sent in.

56 applicants

Estimates \$81,916.60
app. 49.

app. 1950

Estimates 1951

01 Salaries - permanent	52,350.00	60,520.00	67,900.00
02 Salaries other			1120.00
03 Salaries nonempl.	175.00	—	430.00
04 Food -			
05 Clothing -			
06 Housekeeping supplies	40.00	45.00	50.00
07 Laboratory			
08 Heat	600.00	600.00	600.00
09 Farm			
10 Travel	200.00	500.00	800.00
11. Adv. & print.	500.00	600.00	700.00
12 Repairs, alter. etc	75.00	100.00	200.00
13 Special			
14 Office & admin.	2,600.00	3000.00	3,000.00
15 Equipment	—	300.00	600.00
16 Rentals	6062.00	6000.00	6516.60
17 State aid			
18 Spec. outlay			
19 Allett.			

Total. 62,602.00 71,665.00 81,916.60.

USS Eltunge docked.

+9 app.

We worked on outside of pier - not too bad.

Back at office circa 3.30

Home on 5.32

The Blue Hill observatory of Harvard University reports (Boston Herald 9/4/49) that it recorded the hottest and driest summer on record. Observatory records go back 65 years.

Summer temp. averaged 72.1 degrees
4.6 above normal 1.9 above the
previous hottest summer in 1925.

On 23 days - more than any of
the preceding 65 summers -
the mercury rose to 90 or higher.

During the 65 years in 9 percent
of the summers the mercury
did not reach 90 at all.

The rainfall for 3 mos. lowest on record
30% of normal.

257th day

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1949

108 days
follow

Committee of Foreign born first meeting
November 1944.

55 applicants

258th day

Thursday, Sept. 15, 1949

107 days
follow

applicants 46
A hard day -

259th day

Friday, Sept. 16, 1949

106 days
follow

368 slips to Worcester
126 " " Lawrence
66 " " Fall River
115 " " Springfield

47.

260th day

Saturday, Sept. 17, 1949

105 days
follow

261th day

Sunday, Sept. 18, 1949

104 days
follow

Monday, Sept. 19, 1949

48 applicants

Inter group Relation Council
meeting
at DuBarry
Restaurant

12:30 PM

263rd day

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1949

102 days
follow

59 applicants

264th day

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1949

101 days
follow

47 applicants.

29 applicants

USAT Hobbs
docked

6.37 train.

very muggy day

266th day

Friday, Sept. 23, 1949

99 days
follow

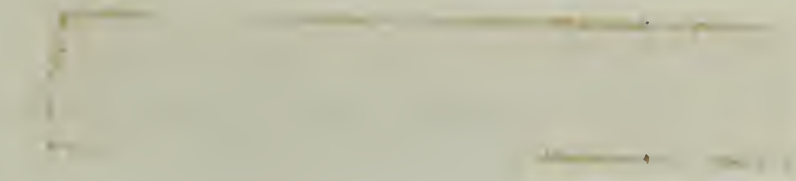
37 applicants

267th day

Saturday, Sept. 24, 1949

98 days
follow

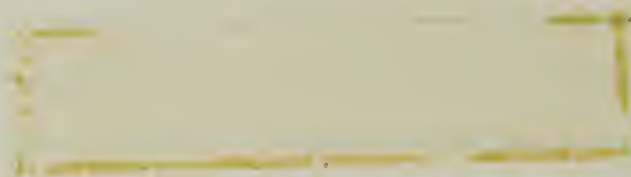
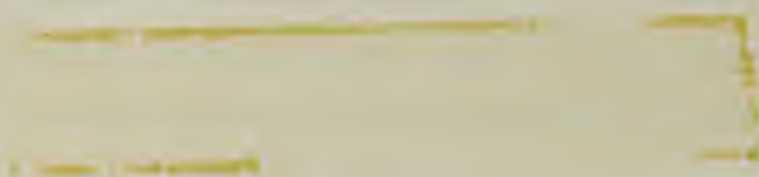
Jewish New Year



268th day

Sunday, Sept. 25, 1949

97 days
follow



1 - 2.

67 applicants

Mary Sweeney died
at 12.30 am.
Died phoned me at
office even 9.30.

44 MORE DP'S WILL COME TO BAY STATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—
The tenth boat load of displaced
persons will arrive tomorrow in
New York, bringing 892 new immi-
grants.

They increase to 82,207 the total
number so far brought into this
country under the Displaced Per-
sons Act of 1948.

Massachusetts will receive 44 of
them; Connecticut, 41; Maine, 4;
Vermont, 3, and Rhode Island, 1.

Mr. Gallagher
B.C. student began work.

went on 7.22

1962
1949
13

270th day

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1949

95 days
follow

48 applicants



at P.M.
Mary L. Lundy
Washington

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1949

absent B.M.
many so funeral

49 applicants

Board meeting at 4:
Mrs. Eva W. White
Mrs. Basil Despotis
Mrs. Agnes Frohock
Rev. Wilfred Poirier
Mr. Charles Sepucha
Mr. John J. Desmond.

Meeting adjourned 4:45.

Thursday, Sept. 29, 1949

In office at 8.10.05
came in on 9.06.
MSM-a.

54
applicants

~~Stat~~

19
273rd day

Friday, Sept. 30, 1949

92 days
follow

absent am ^{ol}
Staff meeting P.M.

33 applicants

New schedule effective.

7-10.30

10.30-12.00

12-1.00

1-2.30

2.30-3.30

3.30-5.00

Olga Nicholaevsky.

Theo Tattan

Florence Levy

Elisabeth Lavoie

Mary Musmanno

Carolyn Jackym.

Sunday, Oct. 2, 1949

90 days
follow

Salvation Army	
C. Balsamo	1.00
M. Reynolds	.50
J. Tattan	1.00
A. Palifian	1.00
C. Jackym	1.00
E. Lavoie	1.00
M. Musmanno	1.00
F. Levy	1.00
O. Nicholaevsky	2.00
	<hr/> 9.50
A. O'Connor	10.00
	<hr/> 19.50

276th day

Monday, Oct. 3, 1949

89 days
follow

Yom Kippur (Jewish Day of Atonement)

53 applicants

InsM - vac

AT ill

AP ill

JK Y.P.

277th day

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1949

88 days
follow

msm vac
at el
ap el

57 applicants

278th day

Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1949

87 days
follow

Students - Rinaldo
Seward.

MSM vac
AT. ill

4/2/p

Went to Lawrence office circa 10.

Mr. Carey was sitting at a very untidy desk with the newspaper spread out in front of him. The desk was piled high with files, papers, baseball magazines.

Two broken chairs in the side of the room added to the picture of a very untidy office.

Even by urging and giving leads I could get no picture of D.P. in Lawrence and no interest in matter.

He said he hired Demers to move desk and that Demers would send bill.

I was not favorably impressed.

Mrs. Zanche was working. Her office seemed a bit disordered also - bookcase with empty shelves - etc.

Saw D. Faquahar
" D. D'Urso.

51 applicants

Ct office - everyone in

Two students B. U. - ... Mr Tivald
Mr Rinaldo.

41 applicants

281st day

Saturday, Oct. 8, 1949

84 days
follow

282nd day

Sunday, Oct. 9, 1949

83 days
follow

283rd day

Monday, Oct. 10, 1949

82 days
follow

60 applicants

284th day

Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1949

81 days
follow

52 applicants

285th day

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1949

80 days
follow

286th day

Thursday, Oct. 13, 1949

79 days
follow

64 applicants

5

35 applicants

USAT Hersey docked.

At pier. T.K.T.

O.S. N.

myself.

left Pur at 5.45.

Came to office &
worked 6.45.

288th day

Saturday, Oct. 15, 1949

77 days
follow

289th day

Sunday, Oct. 16, 1949

76 days
follow

290th day

Monday, Oct. 17, 1949

75 days
follow

Went to Jessie Goldsmith's funeral services
2 P.M. ^{68 applicants}

291st day

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1949

74 days
follow

55 applicants

52 applicants

Went to State House for conference on budget
with Mr. Bixby. Time set 3:15.

Phone called 3:35 - left at 3:45

matters discussed -

wages for cleaners F.R. & Lawrence
creature

In am - conference with stewart.
discussed immigration

47 applicants.

went to Lawrence office
then to dentist.

Then to Boston to see Grandma Moses.

Back to office - circa 3.30

Worked until 7. - 7.30 train

294th day

Friday, Oct. 21, 1949

71 days
follow

39 applicants

conference with Miss Lavoie
Staff meeting - very dull

295th day

Saturday, Oct. 22, 1949

70 days
follow

296th day

Sunday, Oct. 23, 1949

69 days
follow

297th day

Monday, Oct. 24, 1949

68 days
follow

73 applicants

Lunched with *W. L. L. and*
Dorothy B. L.

Worked at home on neurotic cards -
8-12 P.M.

Community Fund

Elisabeth Lavoie - 5.00

Florence Levy 5.00

Theo Tattan 5.00

Carolyn Jackym 5.00

Olga Nicholaevsky 3.00

Mary Musmanno 5.00

Carmelita Balsano .50

Marjorie Reynold 1.00

Alice W. O'Connor 10.00

\$ 39.50

55 appl.

299th day

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1949

66 days
follow

38 clients

Board meeting ???

300th day

Thursday, Oct. 27, 1949

65 days
follow

34 clients

Dr. Epsline 11

Miss Pellegrini 2³⁰

301st day

Friday, Oct. 28, 1949

64 days
follow

65 applicants

302nd day

Saturday, Oct. 29, 1949

63 days
follow

303rd day

Sunday, Oct. 30, 1949

62 days
follow

Last date for employers to file quarterly Social Security Tax Return
and Wage Report, covering three previous calendar months.

71 applicants.

Went to Monday Lunch Club. ---

The author of The Purple Shamrock spoke ---
Dineen. He was unprepared & rather dull.

3.30 - 5 - Boston School of Social Work where
Dorothy Book pontificated re
the Catholic philosophy of the
school and what the
philosophy had to do with
the teaching of Freud.

Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1949

60 days
follow

43 applicants

Went to 8 o'clock mass.

9.06 train

Wrote letters at home to Buringu -
took me circa 3 hrs.

Came in on. 9.06.

Had a long meeting P.M. with three
students - 2-4

Saw Mr. Corso

Home 5.32 train

Worked for circa 2 hrs. on new arrival
slips.

Miss Duffy - temp. worker.

46 applicants

Came in on 9.05. It was late.

Miss Duffy lamp waker.

sent 55	newcomer slips	to	Mr. Donahue.
sent 105	"	"	Mr. Mc Innes
sent 40	"	"	Mr. Carey
sent 140	"	"	Mr. Martin

47 clients

no reason whatever for missing B.U.
meeting but I did

308th day

Friday, Nov. 4, 1949

57 days
follow

32 applicants

Staff meeting - 2

Mass. Minister Killey ? Simmons
at 3.

Shelton Ballou docked

Mary Sawyer, mother of
Carle, is out of
rent house 4:55

Miss Long - registration
Miss Buchanan - volunteer
Mr. Tatter
Miss Jackson - left at 1

310th day

Sunday, Nov. 6, 1949

55 days
follow

Worked at Mary Sweeney's
house

Came in on 7.22.
to meet candidate for Angela's
position
She didn't show up.

Cancelled Monday lunch —

57 minutes

3. Mr. Brooke of
Malden

Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1949

Came in on 9.06.

appt with Miss Darragh at 1.

Appt Rita --- 3. - (Ced. home)

Went home on 11.50

Our purpose

To promote the interest
and understanding
of the foreign born peoples
of _____

To apply the civic, social
and legal resources of _____
to their protection and better
orientation

To work for the conservation of
the aesthetic values in the
culture of every nationality

To cooperate with Federal, State
and local authorities and
with educational and social
agencies for the constructive
integration of our older and
newer citizenry.

43 minutes

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1949

536

Went home on 5.14

Student meeting circa 10

Worked on files all day

Called Mrs. Wall re Berthiaume case

Then Lavore abs

Went to Mrs. Thompson's house
for wake.

314th day

Thursday, Nov. 10, 1949

51 days
follow

Came in on 11:15

53 app

Went to Bessie Donovan's apartment
Mass.

Lunch Muddick & May

Miss Lavoie's

Attended Intergroup Relations
Council meeting

R614

44 School St

Boston

315th day

Friday, Nov. 11, 1949

50 days
follow

Armistice Day

Hallday

316th day

Saturday, Nov. 12, 1949

49 days
follow

317th day

Sunday, Nov. 13, 1949

48 days
follow

Monday, Nov. 14, 1949

69 applicants.

Miss Lloyd re students

Mr. Quinlan re DPs

\$10 for Boston City Newscut Monday Lunch
ClubWorked at home 7.30-10
writing out letters in
long hand for new
stenographer to type

Mrs. White begins work

48 clients

BOSTON TRAVELER, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1949

HAVE YOU HEARD

By Bill Schofield

You can find more nationalities per square foot at 190 Beacon street than you'd find at a United Nations clambake.



For that Beacon street address is the home of the International Institute of Boston. And through its doorways on almost any day of the week pass Italians, Albanians, Lithuanians, Hungarians, Greeks, Swiss, and name-what-you-will.

They come there originally to listen to the institute's advice on how to get adjusted in a strange and new homeland. They come back on later days and nights to take part in the institute's cultural program — to eat a Ceylonese East Indian dinner, or dance, or listen to Syrian music.

"We not only try to help the new arrivals get acquainted with America," says Miss Alfrieda Mosher, the institute's cultivation secretary. "We also try to help the people of all the nationalities in Boston—help them to live together and understand the background differences of other nations."

Miss Mosher is a white-haired little lady who sits at a big desk on the third floor of the institute's building. There's a view of the Charles river behind her, and usually a foreign-born client in front of her.

She admits that she herself had something to do with starting the institute plan, some 40 years ago. "It must have been over 40," she says. "My hair was different in those days."

SHE CAME TO THIS CITY as the New Hampshire-born daughter of a U. S. diplomat. Behind her were years of traveling and living in France, Germany and other parts of Europe. She went to the YWCA for a room, and almost immediately found herself occupied as an interpreter for foreign-born girls who were arriving at the YW with problems and with no knowledge of the English language.

From that situation, there arose in the YWCA a special department for the help of the foreign-born. By 1924, when the International Institute opened a branch here, Miss Mosher was running the YW's Boston international department. She and her staff had moved across to the International Institute and were given their own charter in 1935.

Today, the Boston institute is one of 40 that are scattered throughout American cities. It gets its major support from the Comm-

and the rest of its working cash from membership donations.

It is one of the national agencies recognized by the nation's Displaced Persons Commission. And there, at the moment, lies its busiest project—meeting the incoming DP ships, helping the arrivals through customs and immigration, advising on how to adjust themselves to America.

Meanwhile, to keep acquainted with life abroad, Miss Mosher tries to head for foreign lands whenever her work permits. There are few places in the world that she hasn't visited, from Arctic shores to the tropics. Last summer she got to the eastern end of the Mediterranean and stayed long enough to take a camel ride to the Sphinx and to follow the footsteps of St. Paul in Damascus.

"Our people feel more at ease if I can tell them I know their country," she explains.

IT'S HER OPINION that arrival from a foreign shore is a hard

the most gratitude and pleasure for what America has to offer. Up in that region, under Stalinist rule, life has been more grim than in most other European nations.

To show what the institute is doing, Miss Mosher likes to tell the story of one night last December, when Christmas was only a few hours away and when the rooms in the old building were crowded with nationality parties.

"I had to go downstairs to get some clean towels," she recalls. "And as I made my way down, I passed a French group singing their French Christmas songs—and in the next room, the Poles were singing theirs—and in the next room were Norwegians, singing theirs—and in the next room there were Greeks, putting on an old Greek Christmas play."

"It was that way all through the house."

"I stopped and listened, and thought how wonderful it was—that all these people could be living together in peace, and showing their love for the Prince who came to teach them how to live."

Clients --- 66.

Meeting Students 10-11. ³⁰

Went to B.C. meeting with Mr. McElroy.
- a very articulate dame from Rhode Island
Dept. of Public Welfare who had all the
answers on orientation; a pleasant
Red Cross gal who was in same frame of
mind as myself; two men from Welfare -
one Brookline - who were more or less
stuffed shirts; the lad with the merry eye
from the Lyman School who is very articulate
too. Mr. McElroy a little stuffier than usual
Arm achy! 'Ye gods! and I suppose he's
probably a Ph. D.

Went to 261 Franklin to be picked up by
Dorothy Book.

Went to Mildred's for dinner - Louie's
birth day.

Father Ahem very lovable.

Thursday, Nov. 17, 1949

44 days
follow

Went to meeting at Bronfuehl Street
of Displaced Persons Committee
Mrs. White presided.

She said that she had been notified
on October 20, 1949 that at a meeting
held Oct 7, 1949 by the Division of
Family and Children's Services the
Committee of Displaced Persons was
revived as a ~~member~~ of committee.

Several matters were discussed -
Meeting adjourned circa 12.

49 clients

Friday, Nov. 18, 1949

Mrs. Tattan absent illness.

No staff meeting.

48 clients.

"The trouble with most
people is that forget
too much, get used to
things too quickly."

The Plum Tree
Mary Ellen Chase

Leap to Freedom.

Oksana Stepanovna Kasenkina

324th day

Sunday, Nov. 20, 1949

41 days
follow

325th day

Monday, Nov. 21, 1949

40 days
follow

Came in on 7.22.

Work, sleep clinic with four girls
from Miss Ketter's class at
Harvard. They exhausted
me!

326th day

Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1949

39 days
follow

48 applicants

36 applicants
Met Miss Belocis at the office.
She is the new student from
Simmons.

Meeting with the students
individually and together

328th day

Thursday, Nov. 24, 1949

37 days
follow

Thanksgiving Day

at home and at
Mary's

329th day

Friday, Nov. 25, 1949

36 days
follow

58 cents.

Staff meeting
Mrs. White.

Rita at 4.30

330th day

Saturday, Nov. 26, 1949

35 days
follow

at home
mary S.

worked on DP
report

331st day

Sunday, Nov. 27, 1949

34 days
follow

Worked on GP report

Monday, Nov. 28, 1949

Came in on 1/22

Had lunch at 12:30 with Eva M. White

Then spent the afternoon in a
discussion and also about
Rose Park.

At 5 went to M. G. H. to
meet Miss Barber. Then to
Old Baptist Church at Harvard
Square. Spoke.

Arrived home 12:30 P.M.

55 applicants

333rd day

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1949

32 days
follow

53 applicants.

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1949

41 applicant
Usat Shurgis
Came in on 6.27.
Home on 7.30
Very cold.

TKT
OSN at pier
F.L.

Olga came in taxi with me -- also TKT.

335th day

Thursday, Dec. 1, 1949

30 days
follow

56 applicants.

28 applicants
Usat Muir

Came in on 6.27 -- went home 7.30
very very very cold.

ASN. } all day
T.K.T. }

F.L. - until 3

C.J. - very short line

Olga went home with Mrs. Michalechuk
TKT. x I got ride with guards.

²³
337th day

Saturday, Dec. 3, 1949

28 days
follow

338th day

Sunday, Dec. 4, 1949

27 days
follow

Monday, Dec. 5, 1949

80 applicants.

A very busy day so far as clients went. I was late getting home 7.30

Went to Dr. E. at 4.

340th day

Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1949

25 days
follow

70 applicants.

Went to Rita for hair do. at 3.30
Worked until 6.30 to make up time
Came in at 7.22.

Had meeting with students from 10-12
Miss Bellario, Mr. Gallagher, Mr. Tervald
Mr. Rinaldo.

29 clients

Thursday, Dec. 8, 1949

Came in on 9.06 - dropped Nell at Church. Went to Chapel of Holy Ghost 10.30 mass. Went to lunch Muldoon Mahoney circa 1.

Mrs. Langone called with a hard faced dame named Mrs. Williams whom she said was President of the Frances Tomasello Club and would be a good candidate for board member if and when there was a vacancy.

Mrs. W. said she used to ^{be} a teacher of Americanization under Miss Whitney & Miss Guyton. She looked as hard as nails.

48 clients

343rd day

Friday, Dec. 9, 1949

22 days
follow

33 clients

344th day

Saturday, Dec. 10, 1949

21 days
follow

345th day

Sunday, Dec. 11, 1949

20 days
follow

346th day

Monday, Dec. 12, 1949

19 days
follow

Went to Monday lunch Club.

74 clients

347th day

Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1949

18 days
follow

Worked for a hour or more with
Mr. Gallagher on his thesis

48 clients

Came in at 9:06 - home 9:40 66 applicants.
Meeting students at 11.
Toward wants to change agency.

Meeting D.A. at P.M.

Board meeting at 6 at Union

Mr. Ira Harting White

Mrs. Agnes Sobush

Mrs. Paul Despotis

Mr. Charles Lepucha

Commissioner John J. Brennan, Jr.

Mr. John Mc. Linn

Mr. Charles Martin

Mr. Charles Carey

Mrs. Daniel Spindler

Came in on 9.06

44 applicants

lunched with
Medred & Mary.

Worked at home writing
out letters 8-11.

350th day

Friday, Dec. 16, 1949

15 days
follow

Came in on 9.06

30 applicants

351st day

Saturday, Dec. 17, 1949

14 days
follow

352nd day

Sunday, Dec. 18, 1949

13 days
follow

Monday, Dec. 19, 1949

12 days
follow*55 applicants.**Took most of day
off. Hande Rita**Worked 5.30-7.*

Came in on 9.06.

Had meeting at 2.

Worked on letters to D.A.'s & Mrs. White
until 6.

Office party at night at the Latin Quarters -
a dismal dump -- very ordinary show -
crude show. Came home on 9.40
Bored almost to tears.

Total cost \$ 59.00 Ye Yods!

28 applicants

Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1949

Came in on 9.06.
A very strong disinclination
to work.
Cleared pending file of D.P. assurance
pass to to A.P. with directions
for new file.

Again the Goose Step.
(The Lost Fruits of Victory) Delbert Clark.

Bobbs-Merrill Company Inc.

46 applicants.

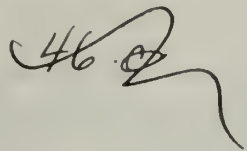
Went home on 5.32.

Came in on 9.06.

Cleared out four drawers of general file
and found it exceedingly exhausting

Party at 200 Newbury St. I did not go.

Miss Jackson & Miss Palugaw went.

46. 

93 sheets

Friday, Dec. 23, 1949

8 days
follow*17 applicants
F.L. skeleton*

Austerity Redefined

We always thought austerity meant a kind of super-economy, a tightening of the belt to where it hurt. We applauded the governor when he urged an austerity program on his department heads. We are correspondingly bewildered when the aftermath is the replacement of a volunteer executive secretary of the airport board by a \$6000 a year, 66-year-old one.

Why shouldn't the new public relations man serve in this capacity? It would have kept him in contact with airport doings, an essential to one doing a good public relations job there.

The airport needs good public relations as badly as the Port of Boston, which proved its need by turning down DP ships because of the "Christmas rush." To let a deserving Democrat rate a pension at the cost of the good impression left by the austerity message is hardly sound administration or even common sense.

358th day

Saturday, Dec. 24, 1949

7 days
follow



359th day

Sunday, Dec. 25, 1949

6 days
follow

Christmas

360th day

Monday, Dec. 26, 1949

5 days
follow

Holiday

Came in on 9.31.

TKT ill.

A very busy day -- the
office jammed with clients
mostly for D.P. reports.

I cleared two general files.

**Another Top Heat Mark,
Day 28° Above Normal**

Highest temperature in Boston for Dec. 28 (Weather Bureau records) is 60 degrees, made in 1907; lowest is -2.5 in 1872.

Although it was a Winter day, yesterday must be considered as hot and drizzly. A new top temperature was established for the third day within a week, at 60.6 degrees. The old one, 60.2, was made in 1895. With the day's minimum at 54.5, the average was 28 above normal. Fog, mist and light showers gave Boston 23 inch of rain, which is disappointingly light.

New York state fared much better, with heavy rains in parts of the New York city watershed, and there was more than an inch in parts of Connecticut. The whole great section from Texas and Michigan to the Atlantic Ocean was cloudy, with rain falling in varying amounts, some of which were: Hartford, 1.02 inches; New Haven, .70; Block Island, .45; Nantucket, .33; Elmira, N. Y., 1.06; Buffalo, 1 inch; Memphis, .55; Canton, N. Y., .40. Weather showed signs of clearing in the Ohio Valley and New York late in the day.

In the Northern Plains states they were getting snow and cold weather. Devil's Lake, N. D., reported -8 at 1:30 p. m. It was sunny there at that time. At Ft. Peck, Mont., it was snowing, with 15 inches on the ground. In the deep south temperatures were mostly in the 70's, with Mobile reporting 75, New Orleans 74 and Tampa 80. Along the western coast temperatures ranged between 40 and 50. San Diego, Calif., reported 60 and a low 40 in from Salt Lake City.

On Monday, Dec. 26,

← It was terribly oppressive.

55 clients

Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1949

Came in on 9.06.

63 applicants.

Mr. Arthur Turner wasted
considerable time telling
what a fine fellow he was

In the afternoon a long
session with Maplavl.

Rita at 4.30.

I came back to office at 6²⁰
but did nothing.

Counting the D.P. boats which will
arrive up to January 1, 1950

120,953 D.P's will have
arrived under P.L. 7.74.

Telephoned John about Rudenas.

F. H. H. H. H. H.

I went to Lawrence office at 9.30
Petruia was there looking very ill - I thought -
terribly pale.

Mr. Carey now est. She said he went to visit his
sister in Penna for the holiday & decided to
stay the week. She thought that he had
written me. He had not.

Office looked very untidy. Two broken chairs
still adorned his office. His desk was
piled high with letters, magazines et
al.

I went to Dr. D'Urso. He says face is
coming along O.K. Took haemoglobin
test. Said it had been 73 and
was now 95%. Keep on with
yellow tablets.

73 applicants.

THE D. P. This Week
— GTON, Dec. 26 (UP). —
The International Refugee Organ-
ization announced today that 2,583
displaced persons will arrive in
America this week just in time to
begin life with the New Year. The
Army transports Muir and Haan,
bringing the D. P.s from Europe,
will arrive in New York tomorrow
and Wednesday. They will bring
the year's total of D. P.s admitted
to 20,953. Congress
of up to

364th day

Friday, Dec. 30, 1949

1 day
follows

41 applicants

Skeleton at 2.

F.L
osn
TKT
msr } 5 also oc

lunch Mildred.

365th day

Saturday, Dec. 31, 1949

The last
day

The year the locust has eaten!

Memoranda

July 28, 1949. -- L.P.C 200

Dear Congressman Lane:

This is in further reference to your letter of June 9 concerning the enclosed communication from Miss Alice W. O'Connor, Supr. of Soc. Servs, Div. of Immig & Amer., Dept. of Educ, Commonwealth of Mass., which I am returning to you as per your request.

You will recall that on June 14 Mr. Rosenfeld spoke to you about it and indicated we were making a complete inquiry into the circumstances.

Frankly, we are a little bit puzzled by the communication. From the outset we have recognized and cooperated to the fullest with Miss O'Connor and the Division of Immigration and Americanization in the processing of assurances. We recognize her agency as a public agency qualified to submit assurances to us. We have and still do recognize her agency as qualified to submit assurances directly to us. In addition, the Massachusetts Displaced Persons Commission looks to Miss O'Connor's Division to provide the services needed in processing assurances submitted to that body. So there can be no problem about the assurances submitted in behalf of sponsors in the state of Massachusetts.

Memoranda

With reference to the operations on the pier, to which Miss O'Connor refers, you will be interested to know that the Greater Boston Committee was set up by responsible leaders in Boston together with representatives of the national voluntary agencies recognized by the Commission. From the outset, we recognized that it would be necessary to have the cooperation and assistance of many groups and organizations who have been interested in immigration, in order that we would have a complete and orderly pier operation. As you know, the Commission does not have funds available which would enable it to finance the extensive services that are required in ports of entry. We are, therefore, very fortunate in having the full cooperation of the public and private welfare groups in Greater Boston, who do provide these services under the general supervision of the Commission.

Miss O'Connor has from the very beginning been a member of the Greater Boston Committee. She is in charge of that phase of the program which unites relatives after they have been processed by Public Health, Immigration and Customs Service. In this capacity, she has full access to the pier. She also

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participate in all the meetings held by the Greater Boston Committee in connection with the maintenance of the over-all services required.

Under the circumstances it would be best for Miss O'Connor to discuss this matter with the Greater Boston Committee, which has been doing an outstanding job of organizing and carrying out a real reception program in the ships landing there. The cooperative relationships between the Greater Boston Committee and the Massachusetts State Displaced Persons Commission with this Commission have been so excellent and smooth that we feel it only fair to suggest this procedure.

I should be delighted to discuss the matter with you further if I can be of assistance.

Sincerely yours,
Hugo Carusi

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Thou has commited - - - -
but that was in another country
And besides, the wench is dead.

C. Marlowe

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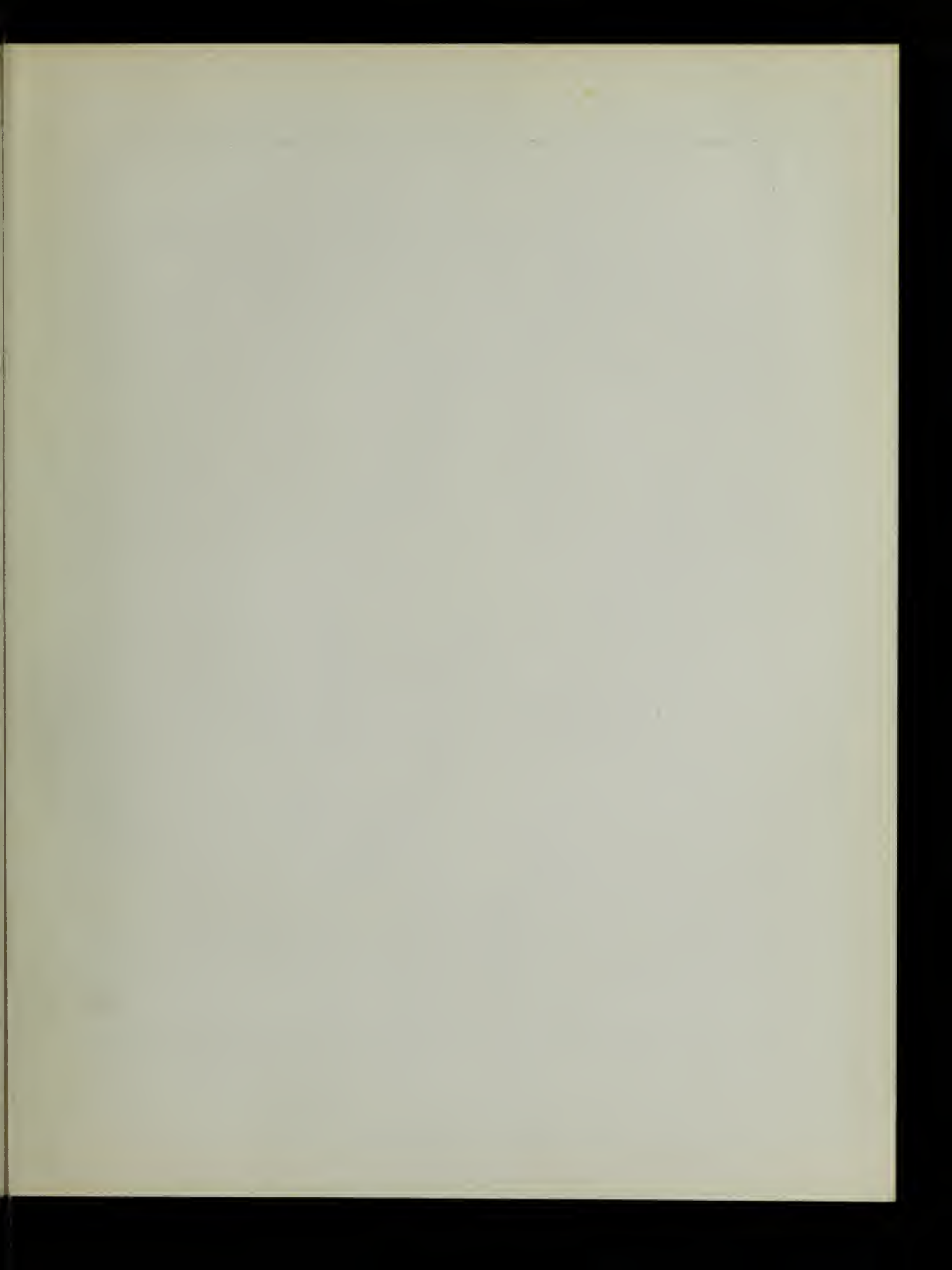
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Two Greenhouses
Benefactor's Fund

2 1/2
\$125.00



May 2, 1947

Mr. J. Nussbaum
Chief Social Worker
Cushing Veterans Administration Hospital
Framingham, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Nussbaum:

I am glad to write you concerning Michael Francis Sullivan of 80 Mount Vernon Street, Boston, Massachusetts, who has made application to the Veterans Administration as a medical social worker.

Mr. Sullivan worked in the Boston office of the Division of Immigration and Americanization for several short periods averaging from two to six months at a time, and then for about a year in 1940. Mr. Sullivan worked at the office first while an undergraduate at Dartmouth, but later returned to work after a year's teaching experience and some graduate work.

In the 1940 period of work, Mr. Sullivan developed and supervised an emergency project primarily planned to handle the service with applicants who were aliens required to register under the Alien Registration Act. The work also included help to these aliens in filling out and filing the necessary papers to become citizens of the United States.

The work was under the general supervision of the Supervisor of Social Service, Miss Alice W. O'Connor, but Mr. Sullivan had the responsibility for training and supervising a group of workers who did the actual interviewing, recording and filling out of applications. The workers under Mr. Sullivan had no supervision other than that given by him as he handled their work assignments and the necessary orientation of them into the technical aspects of the work. He had, of course, had considerable experience in such interviewing and had the technical information required to give correct information on the points on issue.

At this time of alien registration, the alien clients were disturbed and distressed by the procedure so that great skill had to be used to prevent explosive incidents. Furthermore, many of them were elderly and ill and found it difficult to remember the places of residence and other points on which they were queried. Many were non-English speaking and it was necessary to use interpretative service.

Mr. Sullivan's relationships with the regular staff were pleasant and cooperative; frequently occasions arose which required consultation with a staff member. The working group under him varied

Mr. Henry Nicolls, Assistant District Director of Immigration and Naturalization, United States Department of Labor, Boston District, spoke at the hearing April 26, 1939 against elimination of the State Division of Immigration and Americanization.

His discussion of the situation may be summarized as follows:

1. The Governor of Massachusetts was misinformed that the State work was a duplication of the federal work. All the services given by the State Division are not available free of cost through the Federal Government. None of the services are available. The federal office has no interest in the applications for naturalization until they are received properly filled out. The federal service does not fill out forms. Forms filled by applicants are often returned five and six times for correction. The Federal Government is no more required to fill out the applications for the naturalization examination than the civil service is required to fill out forms that office gives out. Because of the difficulty in filling out forms, the State Division fills a useful purpose not duplicated by the federal office.

2. Although immigration has fallen off, naturalization has not. Naturalization has increased tremendously. He stated that this year the Boston district has received over 30,000 more applications than the previous year, or an over 50 per cent increase.

3. The problem of help in naturalization is a real one. It may be true that only 3 states maintain immigration divisions but in many states there are public offices doing similar work paid out of tax funds. He mentioned Alabama, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York, District of Columbia and other coast states. The information on this point he gave as from authentic sources from heads of federal service in those localities.

4. The cost of naturalization varies from \$5 to \$20 depending upon particular individuals and therefore additional fees for service might be hard for individuals to meet. Sale of booklet might be possible but price of \$1 would be excessive as commercial booklets retail for 25¢.

5. The existence of the State Division has practically eliminated successful activities of chisellers and fixers. He reported instances of persons paying as high as \$1000 to circumvent law and attempt illegal naturalization. The work of chisellers and fixers eliminated largely through excellent work of Division. He commended the excellent work and knowledge of naturalization law and rules as shown by employees of Division in all offices.

PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

In most States when the holiday falls on Sunday the Monday following is observed.

Public holidays in some States are observed as such only by common consent, or when appointed by the Governor, and not by legislative enactment.

ALABAMA—Jan. 1 and 10, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras, April 13 and 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 ALASKA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, March 30, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Oct. 18, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 ARIZONA—Jan. 1, Arbor Day, Feb. 14 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 ARKANSAS—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 CALIFORNIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Sept. 9, Oct. 12, gen. election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 COLORADO—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Aug. 1, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 CONNECTICUT—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 DELAWARE—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, elec. day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Jan. 1, Inauguration Day, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 FLORIDA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 GEORGIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 HAWAII—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, June 11, July 4, Labor Day, Regatta Day, primary and gen. elections, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 IDAHO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, June 16, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 ILLINOIS—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 IOWA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 KANSAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 KENTUCKY—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 LOUISIANA—Jan. 1, 8 and 19, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras, New Orleans, etc., Good Friday, June 3, July 4, Aug. 30, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25 and Sat. p.m.
 MAINE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, state election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 MARYLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Mar. 26, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Sept. 12, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday p.m. in certain localities.
 MASSACHUSETTS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19, May 30, June 17, (local), July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 MICHIGAN—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 MINNESOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 MISSISSIPPI—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MISSOURI—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 MONTANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 NEBRASKA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, April 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 NEVADA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, primary election, Oct. 12 and 31, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 NEW HAMPSHIRE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. elec. Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 NEW JERSEY—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. elec. Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, Saturdays, July and August are bank holidays.
 NEW MEXICO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 NEW YORK—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. elec. Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 NORTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Easter Monday, April 12, May 16, 20 and 30, July 4, Labor Day, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 NORTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 OHIO—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. elec. (p.m.), Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Sat. p.m.
 OKLAHOMA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Apr. 13, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 OREGON—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Primary Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 PENNSYLVANIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, June 14, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday p.m.
 PORTO RICO—Jan. 1 and 6, Feb. 22, Mar. 22, Good Friday, election day, Nov. 10, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 RHODE ISLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 4 and 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 SOUTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 SOUTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 TENNESSEE—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, June 3, July 4 and 13, Labor Day, Nov. 11, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 TEXAS—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Mar. 2, April 21, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, election day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 UTAH—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4 and 24, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, election day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 VERMONT—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Aug. 10, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 VIRGINIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Apr. 13, May 30, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday p.m.
 WASHINGTON—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 WEST VIRGINIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, June 20, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general and special election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Sat. p.m.
 WISCONSIN—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 WYOMING—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

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